P.C.J./E/50/3

LOSS OF IRANIAN MARKETS SENDS GROWERS AND MANUFACTURERS SCRAMBLING

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The turn of events in Iran has cost Israeli construction companies several multi-million dollar contracts and also hit hard at other local firms.

Here in the Rehovot area, for example, a factory manufacturing sophisticated hospital equipment has had to lay off a couple of dozen employees after the loss of Iranian contracts; and down in the Gaza Strip, where citrus growers have recently been shipping nearly 50% of their crops to Teheran, frantic efforts are now being made to find new markets for Gaza oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

Moreover, with Iran's new leaders determined to sever not only political, but also economic links with Israel, the Iranian market will almost certainly be closed for many years to come.

This situation contrasts sharply with the one in Africa, where economic ties have actually grown stronger in the years since 90% of African States—responding to Arab pressure—cut off diplomatic relations with Israel.

As of today, Israeli companies have contracts worth $750 million in 20 countries of Black Africa, with particular emphasis on Kenya, Nigeria, Zaire, the Ivory Coast, Mali, Tanzania and Togo.

Major areas of activity are construction, road building, water systems and agricultural development. And to carry out these projects, several thousand Israeli engineers, agronomists and other technical personnel are working in Black Africa, unhampered by the absence of Israeli diplomats. In fact, the people who manage large Israeli schemes sometimes serve as de-facto ambassadors, men with whom local ministers and Government officials are apt to discuss matters that go far beyond the sphere of economics.

The Arabs, as might be expected, are doing their best to disrupt Israeli contacts with Black Africa by accusing Israel of co-operating with outcast South Africa.

Accusations

There is little logic in this argument as most Western countries—and indeed most of the countries of Black Africa—have commercial and other links with South Africa to the same or even a greater extent than does Israel. Yet the accusation against Israel cannot be ignored, whether in the sphere of business or in that of sports.

During the past couple of weeks, indeed, it was sports ties between Israel and South Africa that caused the most fireworks.

Following a statement by Soviet Sports Minister Sergei Pavlov that they were a "provocation" and might, so he implied, imperil Israel's participation in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, the Presidium of the Israel Olympic Committee suddenly announced a severance of all sporting relations with South Africa.

This far-reaching decision, with its obvious political implications, was taken without consulting the government and created a great public controversy.

It was naturally supported by left-wing elements within the Labor Party who argued that there was no justification for links with "racialist South Africa," even if Israel's participation in the Olympics were not at stake.

Yet a good many other people, including Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, were outraged at this attempt "to mix sports and politics," something from which Israel herself has frequently suffered, most recently when she was excluded from last month's Asian Games.

Following this furor, the full plenary of the Israel Olympic Committee overturned the presidium's earlier decision, thus restoring the status quo ante. This means that where South Africa has been officially excluded from certain branches of international athletics (like basketball and soccer) Israeli teams will not compete with South African teams. But where this is not the case (as with cricket and rugby), competitions will continue.

It remains to be seen whether this reversal will affect Israeli participation in the Moscow Olympics or her business links with Black Africa.

Terror of PLO in decade revealed

PALM BEACH, Fla. —

Making public a 10-year chronology of terror by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called upon President Jimmy Carter to repudiate the attempt by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young to lay the groundwork for American recognition of the PLO and support of its application for regular UN membership.

Maxwell E. Greenberg, national chairman of the league, said the exhaustive investigative report of worldwide PLO murder and hijacking compiled by ADL called for "United States action to outlaw the terrorist organization instead of euphemisms describing the Arab killers as 'moderate.'"

Recalling that the president on Sept. 23, in Pittsburgh, compared the PLO to the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazis and the Communist Party, Greenberg queried whether Young's statements in a magazine interview on Jan. 16 were a trial balloon foreshadowing a change in policy by the administration.

Greenberg went on to say that the bloody record of PLO crimes not only against Israel but against the peoples of many nations should persuade the Carter Administration to evict their representatives from these shores, close down the PLO offices in Washington and New York City and move forthwith for the organization's ouster from the United Nations.

The ADL study, a copy of which has been sent to the president, was prepared over a two-year period by ADL's research department, according to Greenberg.

According to the study, Arab terrorists from Sept. 1, 1967, to Dec. 31, 1977, were responsible for 865 incidents that left a trail of death, bloodshed and mayhem across six continents.

Statistical tables compiled by the ADL investigators disclose that during this period, the terrorist group killed a total of 1,131 men, women and children—an average of one person every three days—wounded and maimed another 2,471 people and detained 2,755 as hostages.

The Canadian Jewish news

Thursday, February 15, 1979 Shevat 18, 5739 25¢

AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN CANADA

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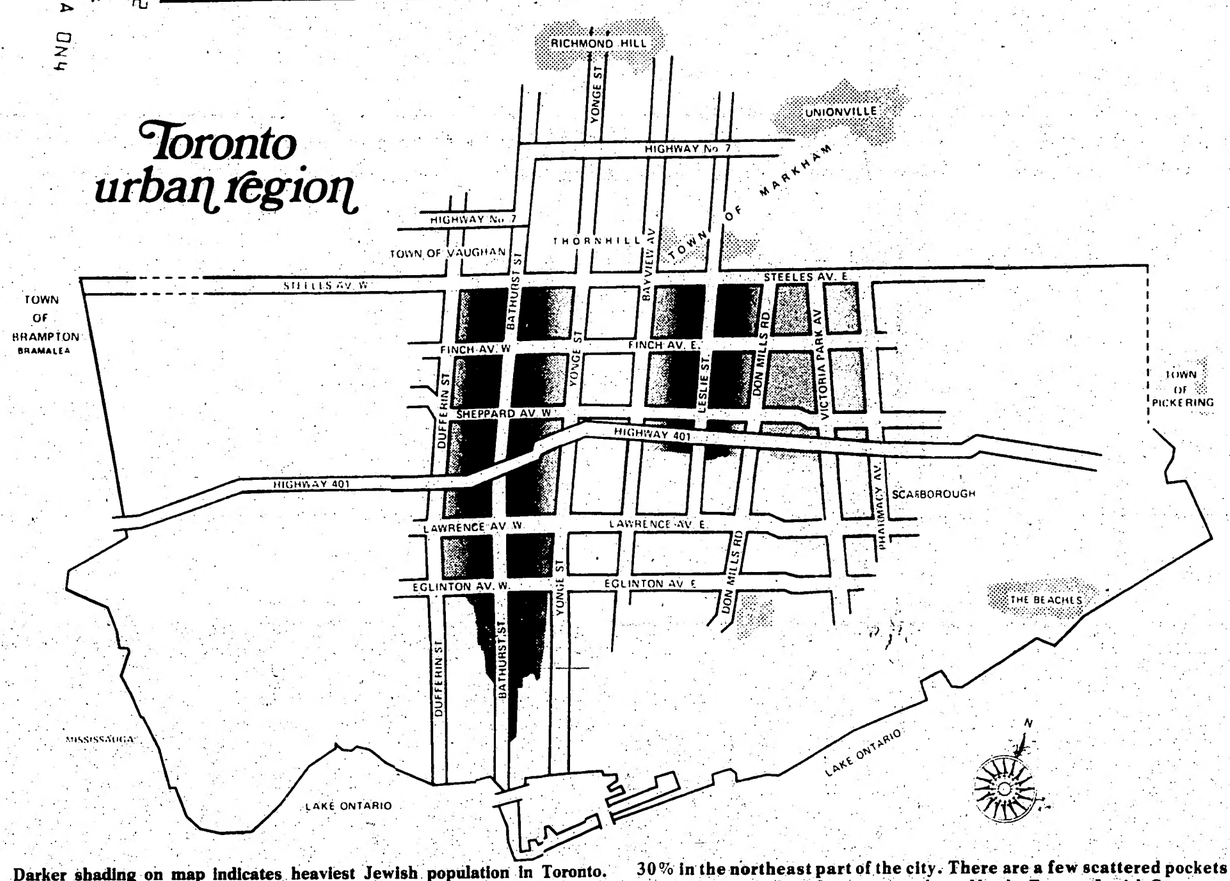


Darker shading on map indicates heaviest Jewish population in Toronto. Sixty percent of Jews live on Bathurst strip from Eglinton to Steeles and 30% in the northeast part of the city. There are a few scattered pockets elsewhere. Map is based on a report released by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Population reveals trend beyond Metro

TORONTO —

Toronto's Jewish community is moving to the north-eastern part of Metro and well beyond Metro's northern border.

According to a report issued by the social planning department of Toronto Jewish Congress, almost 30% of the Jewish population now lives in the north-east sector (north of Highway 401 and east of Bayview Avenue)—a sharp increase in the past five years. The Bathurst corridor, from Eglinton to Steeles, is home for 60% of the population—down from 90% since 1961. The remaining 10% lives below Eglinton, east and west of Bathurst.

In the period from 1951 to 1971, says the report, the total Jewish population doubled to about 110,000. (Currently, the population is estimated at 112,000.) However, the report notes a declining fertility rate in the Jewish community, which has a significantly lower birth rate than the non-Jewish population. Says the report: "It has been suggested that at the rate the decline is going now, there may be an actual diminishing in the numbers of Jewish population in the not-too-distant future—despite continuing immigration, which cannot be taken for granted."

The report notes also the growing numbers of the 60 plus population and estimates this now to be 10% and possibly as high as 13% "and maybe as high as 18% in 20 years."

It is projected that the five to 14-year-old group will diminish, perhaps by 13%; and there will be 20% fewer young adults. But there will be more pre-schoolers—about 17%.

Discussing the migration of the population to the north-east, the report says about 90% of the Jews in that area live north of Sheppard, with the concentration east of Leslie to Victoria Park and continuing to a lesser degree to Pharmacy and even as far as Pickering. North of Metro, the community extends to the Vaughan-Thornhill area, Richmond Hill, Unionville and is reaching into Aurora.

In the zero to nine-year-old group, some 25% more live in the north-east than in the traditional Bathurst sector. It's estimated that 45% of the 10 to 19 group lives in the newer areas.

It is expected the Jewish population will increase in the John Street (in Markham, north of Steeles) area east of Leslie; in the area from Woodbine to Warden north of Steeles; in Unionville and in Richmond Hill. Another likely area of Jewish development will be the Town of Vaughan section north of Steeles to Highway 7 between Dufferin and Yonge. This latter area, only beginning to be developed, may eventually have a Jewish population as high as 18,000 of whom some 1,500 will be of school age.

The report states also that there have been some "minor movements' into Mississauga and the Bramalea-Brampton areas, west of Metro. Continuing affordable residential building and commercial and industrial developments in these areas may attract further Jewish migration.

The TJC social planning department says the rapid shift of the Jewish population "has to some degree taken the community by surprise. The planning process and community delivery systems have not yet caught up with the new realities which have been unfolding over the past decade."

However, the report points out that the North-East Jewish Community Services, Jewish Family & Child Services, Jewish Community Centre (YM-YWHA), Jewish day schools and the synagogues have all made an effort to attract those moving into the north-east to participation in greater Toronto's communal life.

"A new phenomenon for the Jewish community—singlehood," is mentioned in the report. Of the approximate 30,000 Jewish families in the Toronto urban area in 1976, some 3,200 were estimated to be households headed by one parent. Of these, 2,700 were headed by females and 500 by males. The number of children in these families: about 4,800.

The report says there are 150,000 handicapped individuals in Metro Toronto and the Social Planning department estimates that 6,750 of these are Jewish. Handicaps include heart disease, accident injuries, arthritis or rheumatism, deafness, visual impairment, chronic disease of the nervous system. In addition, 2,000 Jewish residents have a "handicapping" condition such as retardation, learning disabilities, respiratory ailments, etc. One of the major handicapping situations is retardation, which affects 650 Jews.

Envoy predicts end of statute

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

There is reason to hope that the West German government will revoke the Statute of Limitations, Ambassador Count Max Von Podewils told leaders of a demonstration at the embassy recently.

Protest organizer Debra Matheus, a sociology major at Carleton University whose grandparents died at Auschwitz, said the meeting she and two other leaders had with the West German ambassador was "very encouraging. He greeted us as though it is not a lost cause."

While the demonstration leaders were received within the embassy, about 25 protesters, organized by the Jewish Students Union, protected outside. They were mostly second generation survivors of the Holocaust.

The ambassador gave the leaders a copy of the speech made by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at the Cologne Synagogue late in 1978, and read a letter presented to him by Rabbi Reuven Bulka, which said that the possibility of Nazi war criminals going free is "extremely dangerous to the moral fibre of the world."

The ambassador told the leaders the issue is now a heavy priority of the West German government. He said he was "too modest" to forecast what would happen but that there was much reason for "constructive hope" because the final decision is a political one, that will ultimately be decided by parliament.

The demonstration was part of a nation-wide protest day organized by Network, to coincide with the anniversary of Adolph Hitler's appointment as chancellor in 1933.

First major demographic survey

Majority favors life in Quebec

By MEL SOLMAN

[First of a series]

MONTREAL —

The first major social and demographic study of Montreal's Jewish community indicates a strong attachment to Quebec with a combined total of 86.2% of those polled expressing little desire to move elsewhere in the next five years. As for anti-Semitism here, 72.4% said its presence was about the same or less than in the rest of Canada.

The wide-ranging study, undertaken last September by the Jewish Community Research Institute, found that of the 657 Jewish households contacted, 55.2% had not even considered leaving Quebec, 28.8% had given the matter some thought, and 16% a lot of thought.

Of those seriously thinking of leaving the province, only 3% had taken any concrete steps in this direction. Asked about the possibility of leaving Quebec in the next five years, 40.2% said they definitely were not leaving, 46% said probably not, 10% probably leaving and 3% said definitely leaving.

Among the major reasons for staying were roots in Montreal-33.2%; economic factors-16.6%; too old or too tired to move-14.3%; and family or personal ties-12.8%. Asked about having been a victim of prejudice in Quebec because they were Jewish—39.9% said never; 24% less than average; 26.8% said average; 3% more than average and 6.2% to a great extent.

The one major area where there was a significant gap between grassroots public opinion and Jewish communal policy was whether a definite stand should be taken by community leaders on the upcoming referendum on Quebec independence. Of the 657 households polled, 69.1% said the leadership should take a definite stand on the referendum, 22.4% said no stand should be taken, and 8.5% had no opinion. Leaders of AJCS and CJC, Eastern Region have long maintained that Jewish communal bodies should remain apolitical during the referendum debate and insisted that an official partisan position would not be beneficial to the community as a whole.

For its Montreal demographic study, JCRI defined a "Jewish household" as one with some affiliation with an organization in the Jewish community. A listing of 36,000 Jewish households was compiled on this basis and from it a statistically sound sampling of 1,000 households was randomly selected for the JCRI survey. The JCRI managed to contact 930 out of the original 1,000 Jewish families. Of these 930 households, 657 made themselves available for the detailed questions on usage of communal services, religious affiliation, views on Jewish education and Quebec's political future. Findings in these areas will be published in The Canadian Jewish News in the coming weeks.

The survey, carried out by more than 30 trained interviewers under the supervision of CROP (Centre de Recherches sur l'Opinion Publique), a Quebec-based polling service, yielded a 70% response rate—a highly representative sample. On most of its polling surveys, CROP averages a 50% sampling of opinion. Gallup Polls considers a response rate of 60% to be extremely good.

Sponsored jointly by AJCS and CJC, Eastern Region, the JCRI itself came into being in September 1977 as an information-gathering body designed to analyze the effects on the Jewish community of changing social and economic conditions in Quebec, especially since the PQ election victory.

The JCRI demographic questionaire, containing 323 questions, was prepared by McGill sociology professors, William Eaton and Morton Weinfeld. The cost of the survey was approximately $45,000, a sum which was recently covered by a federal grant from the department of multiculturalism.

The JCRI survey, in general terms, indicated marked support for the community leadership and its major areas of concern. The results of the survey question on community priorities coincided with the order of priorities established by communal leaders over the years—39.9% said Jewish health institutions were the major community priority; 15.5% Jewish education; 14.7% senior citizens' services; and 9.8% aid to the Jewish poor.

on the wire

WASHINGTON —

President Carter has asked Congress to allocate $785 million in economic support assistance and $1 billion in military aid during the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Israel's ability to provide for the security and well-being of its people is a key factor in its decision toward peace.

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Congress has charged that the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry provided a forum for a "top Arab propagandist" when they invited Dr. Clavis Maksoud to address a luncheon co-sponsored by the chamber and the American-Arab Association for Commerce and Industry.

JERUSALEM —

Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labor Party, warned that Israel would face one of the gravest developments in its history if the Ayatollah Khoumeini took power in Iran and aligned that country with the new Arab bloc being formed by Iraq and Syria.

RIO DE JANEIRO —

For the first time in the history of the Brazilian Jewish community, two Brazilian-born Jewish students have been ordained at the Mahane Israel Yeshiva in Petropolis.

LIMBURG, Poland —

A former SS sergeant, 61-year-old Ludwig Klemm, who has been living near here under the name of Ludwig Jantz, has been arrested and charged with the murder of Jews in Poland in 1942 and 1943.

TJC agencies allotted funds

TORONTO —

Agencies affiliated with Toronto Jewish Congress have been allocated a total of $1,504,296 for 1979 by the United Community Fund (United Way), according to an announcement by J.L.M. Clippingdale, UCF chairman of allocations and agency relations. This is an 8.4% increase over last year.

The allocations to the Jewish agencies are as follows: Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies, $50,300; Jewish Vocational Service, $136,308; Baycrest Day Care Services, $81,561; Jewish Home for the Aged, $132,176; Centre for Creative Living, $24,680; Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly, $65,852; Good Fellowship Lodge, $20,342; Jewish Family & Child Service, $698,611; Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services, $30,230; Jewish Community Centre (YM-YWHA), $264,236.

Caravan decision criticized by MP

TORONTO —

MP Rob Parker, in letters to Ontario Premier William Davis and Caravan leader Leon Kossar, has criticized Caravan's recent decision to bar B'nai B'rith from naming its pavilion Jerusalem.

B'nai B'rith pulled out of the annual multi-cultural festival as a result of the move. Caravan is said to have made the decision as a result of Arab pressure.

In his letter to Davis, Eglinton MP Parker said Caravan has allowed itself to "be used as a tool of racist discrimination."

He added: "I believe the people of Ontario do not wish to be seen as participants in the kind of legalistic and jargon-riddled racism directed against Israel that has so dominated . . . the United Nations. I believe Caravan should be asked to reverse its decision, immediately, and to allow B'nai B'rith to participate as operators of a Jerusalem pavilion. . . ."

A Davis spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News that the letter has not yet come to the premier's attention.

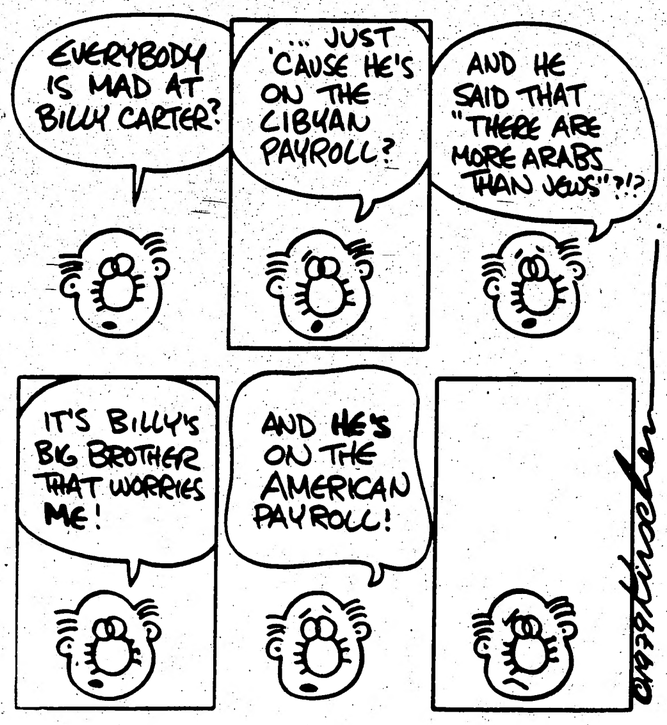
Parker accused Caravan of "involving itself in Middle Eastern politics . . . (and) on the side of the Arabs" in his letter to Leon Kossar, chairman of Caravan's executive committee.

He urged Kossar "to return to your stance of uninvolvement; to reverse this unfortunate decision; and in the future to allow Jewish groups to label pavilions with the name of any Jewish cities of their choice in the Jewish state, and Arab groups to label pavilions with the name of any Arab cities of their choice in Arab states."

Kossar was out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

World News

Dry Bones


EVERYBODY IS MAD AT BILLY CARTER?
... JUST 'CAUSE HE'S ON THE CIBYAN PAYROLL?
AND HE SAID THAT "THERE ARE MORE ARABS THAN JEWS"?!?
IT'S BILLY'S BIG BROTHER THAT WORRIES ME!
AND HE'S ON THE AMERICAN PAYROLL!
Kaplan

British Bank of the Middle East circulates list of blacklisted firms

LONDON [JTA] —

The British Bank of the Middle East, which finances a large amount of trade in Arab countries, has confirmed that it circulates a blacklist of insurance companies and advises its correspondents that they should not be used in business with the Persian Gulf state of Abu Dhabi.

The blacklist, a copy of which has been received by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, names more than 70 insurance companies. The document, on the notepaper of the bank's Abu Dhabi branch, is sent to companies wishing to insure goods they are supplying to Abu Dhabi.

It says: "Please be advised that the insurance companies listed below are blacklisted by the Israeli Boycott Office and in consequence no insurance policies or certificates issued by them can be accepted by us." It also describes it as forming "an integral part of any credit terms."

The British Trade Department, which subscribes to the government's official disapproval of the boycott, said it was surprised to hear about the document, but added that it was a matter for the banks and insurance companies concerned.

Meanwhile, the British government has turned down several proposals in a select committee report into the Arab boycott, including a British initiative in the European Economic Community. Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, argued during a debate in the House of Lords that this would be seen as a pro-Israeli shift in Britain's policy and risk her trade with Arab states which last year totalled 3.1 billion pounds sterling. He also refused to stop the Foreign Office from authenticating trade documents which explicitly discriminate against Israel. However, he promised a serious and immediate review of whether this could be changed.

The select committee had been set up last year to decide whether the Foreign Boycotts Bill, modeled on U.S. legislation, should become law. But the committee agreed with the government that this was not practical and, instead, proposed administrative steps to be taken by the government.

Israeli embassy denies charges Arab prisoners mistreated

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Israel embassy categorically denied allegations that inmates of Israeli prisons are systematically mistreated or tortured, as alleged in two cables sent by a dismissed employee of the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem.

The allegations based on the cables were reported in the Washington Post and alleged that "Israel violates the human rights of Palestinian prisoners in Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank."

The cables, the Post said, reported "the possibility that the use of brutality in the interrogation of Arab political prisoners is a systematic practice, involving the use of trained personnel backed up by far-reaching administrative support and protected by standard methods of suppressing complaints and blocking their investigation."

The Israel embassy statement countered this by declaring: "Israel respects human rights, does not engage in torture and cannot but therefore come to the conclusion that the dissemination of such allegations through the media stem from anti-Israeli political motivations."

A report on human rights prepared by the State Department in countries with which the United States has agreements on military supplies or foreign aid was made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The department's report last year on conditions in the West Bank said that it had no evidence that Israel followed a "consistent practice or policies of using torture" against Arabs suspected of terrorism.

The Israel embassy, in its statement, declared that "these allegations, even thought they have been published from time to time, are baseless and have been refuted over and over again. Suspects arrested by Israeli authorities accused of actual terrorist activities including murder, assault and bombings, are dealt with by due process of law and the International Red Cross is granted access to them within 14 days of their arrest.

U.S. invites Israelis to new talks

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The State Department has confirmed that the United States has invited Israel to a new round of high-level talks in an effort to resume the peace treaty negotiations that have been deadlocked since November.

The State Department's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, said the invitation was for a meeting "in the near future." Presumably it was extended by President Carter to Premier Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to send their top-level negotiators to Washington.

(Reports from Jerusalem quoted authoritative sources as saying that the principals in the new round of talks will be Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil of Egypt and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.)

The ministerial level talks which some sources said could begin as early as next week, seemed to rule out any chance of a second Middle East summit conference between Begin, Sadat and Carter. Carter said last month that he would "not hesitate" to call a new summit meeting under the right circumstances.

But the White House stated later that Carter would not undertake such a venture unless both sides showed greater flexibility on the issues that have blocked a peace treaty to date. Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said that so far the requisite flexibility has not been demonstrated.

It is believed that the new ministerial level talks will deal with all of the outstanding differences between Israel and Egypt and attempt to resolve them as a package. This would be a departure from the earlier U.S. strategy of trying to promote agreement on lesser issues before tackling the main obstacles to a peace treaty. Such an attempt by Carter's special envoy Alfred Atherton failed last month after Atherton spent 12 days shuttling between Jerusalem and Cairo in an effort to obtain agreement on relatively minor issues.

(See Editorial on Page 4.)

Stock is split

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Shareholders of IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited, at their general meeting held in Tel Aviv recently, approved the declaration of a 33⅓% stock split as recommended by the board of directors. As a result of the split, one ordinary share will be issued on March 30 for every 3 ordinary and/or "B" shares outstanding of record Feb. 16, 1979.

Holders of the company's convertible preference shares will receive the benefits of the stock split upon conversion of their shares; the new conversion rate after the split will be 3.1875 ordinary shares for each preference share.

The shareholders also resolved to increase the company's authorized share capital from IL 2 billion to IL 2.5 billion, consisting of an additional 25 million ordinary shares.

Resigns her post

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The first woman rabbi in American history, Sally Preisand, confirmed reports she had resigned as associate rabbi of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, her first and only pulpit since she was ordained as a Reform rabbi.

Declaring her six years in the Stephen Wise Synagogue had been a worthwhile experience, she declined comment on a Jewish Telegraphic Agency question on the reasons for her resignation. She said her resignation was effective July 1 and that she intended to stay in the rabbinate. She also declined comment on what she planned to do to stay in the rabbinate.

She joined the Reform synagogue in August, 1972 as assistant rabbi and was advanced about two years ago to the position of associate rabbi.

NOTICE

Re: 1979 Annual Meeting

1. The 1979 Annual Meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Canada will take place in Montreal on THURSDAY, 15TH MARCH, 1979 or such other date as the Board may decide.

2. All members of the Jewish National Fund of Canada (Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel) Inc. are invited to submit nominations for directors and/or officers whose term of office is due to expire. Such nominations should be addressed to:

Chairman, 1979 Nominating Committee,
1980 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 250, Montreal, Quebec H3H 2M7.

and are to be received not later than fifteen days following publication of this notice.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

Where	– L'AHN	Waiting Wall	– KO TEHL
You	– AH TAH (m)	You	– AHT (f)
Travelling	– NO SEH AH (m)	Travelling	– NO SAH AHT (f)
This summer	– HAH KAH EETZ	Aunt	– DO DAH
I, I am	– AH NEE	Or	– O
Flying	– TAHS (m)	Flying	– TAH SAH (f)
To	– L'EH	Uncle	– DOD
What	– MAH	I have	– YESH LEE
Want	– RO TZEH (m)	Want	– RO TZAH (f)
To see	– LEER OHT	And	– VEH
Museum	– MOO ZEH ON	In	– BEH
Market	– SHOOK	Yes	– KEHN
You have	– YESH L'CHAH (m)	You have	– YESH LAHCH (f)

**Note: "ch" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following sentences:

1. Where (are) you travelling (to) this summer?
2. I am flying to Israel.
3. What (do) you want to see?
4. I want to see (name places mentioned in the vocabulary).
5. (Do) you have (an) Aunt or Uncle in Israel?
6. Yes, I have (an) Aunt and Uncle in Israel.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

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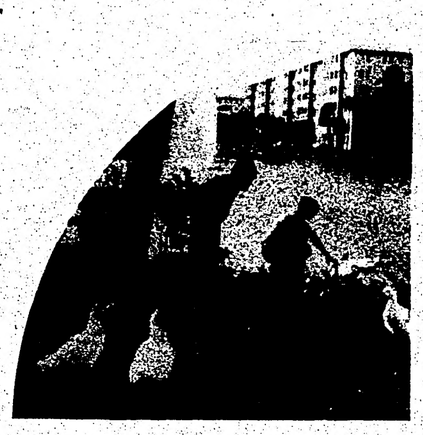

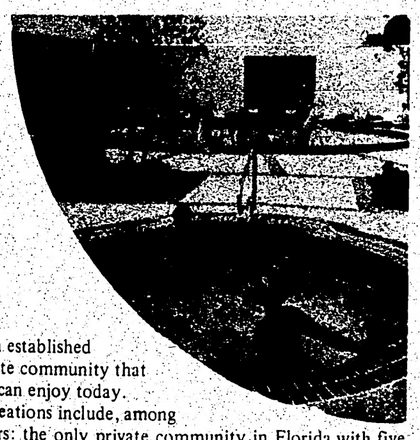

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Paul Drage [right] accepts cheque in amount of $500 for Kay Drage Memorial Fund from Barbara Davies, president of McMaster University Medical Centre's Volunteer Association. Mrs. Drage died recently of cancer.

Husband of late alderman decides to run for her seat

Hopes to do as well as wife did in job

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Paul Drage, husband of the late alderman Kay Drage, who was sworn into her post at a bedside ceremony only a day before her sudden death of cancer last December, has decided to run in the March 12 Ward 1 by-election.

Adapting his wife's slogan of "she cares" for his own campaign and promising the same kind of grassroots representation that made her so immensely popular and respected with voters, Drage intends to carry on in much the same manner.

"I was behind Kay in everything she ever did," he remarks, "and you know," he adds, "people now call me just as they used to call her."

He is proud of his wife's record as alderman, her constant concern for the disadvantaged and the unstinting help she extended to all who needed it. Together they were involved in numerous projects with seniors, the handicapped and the chronically ill.

They never did anything apart. In their 30-year marriage "my only fights with her were: 'Kay, cool it. You can't do everything. You're not Moses.'" Now he will have to go it alone.

Sipping tea and lighting another cigaret in the kitchen of his Bond Street home, the shock and sorrow of recent weeks are giving way to the growing excitement of the coming election. He is confident he's going to win: "all I'm trying to do is as good a job as Kay did."

One project keeping him busy is raising funds for the McMaster Medical Centre CAT (computerized axial tomograph) whole body cancer detecting scanner, which was initiated by Mrs. Drage two years ago following a mastectomy and which has since become the Kay Drage Memorial Fund. Now the Henderson General Hospital also wants one and he has been asked to lend his support.

A Londoner who has not lost his accent after more than 30 years in Canada, Drage, a sign-writer in business for himself, lives quietly and modestly with his two sons, Jeff, 21 and Gerry, 17. But he reveals an unexpected side as he recalls, with considerable humor, his adventures as a sergeant in the British Eighth Army, with which he fought all the way from El Alamein through Italy to Austria.

As an organizer of army shows and designer of scenery he counted comedians Harry Secombe, Spike Milligan and Peter Sellers—"the biggest bunch of lunatics you've ever seen"—among his friends, while screen star David Niven was his first officer and author Nicholas Moseley, son of British fascist Sir Oswald Moseley, his platoon officer.

Transferred to army intelligence in Vienna, his first and only assignment ended in disaster when the Russians not only caught him taking photographs in their zone but found a wanted Nazi war criminal, whom he had meant to bring triumphantly back to the British authorities, in the back of his truck. The way he tells it, eyes shining, his brief career as a spy could have been scripted by the Goons.

Today he is a member of the Maccabbees branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, a 30-year member of the Grand Order of Israel as well, and, he adds proudly, a life associate member of Hadassah, a present from his late wife.

Yiddish language gets a boost

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The debate about Yiddish and its future place in the survival and development of Jewish culture received considerable impetus in Winnipeg during January. Early in the month Prof. Eugene Orenstein of the McGill University Jewish studies program spoke and he was followed at mid-month by Prof. Itche Goldberg of New York, who happens to have been one of Orenstein's teachers. And still to come is Dr. Berl Frymer, education director of the Histadrut in Israel.

Prof. Goldberg, who directs the Service Bureau for Jewish Education and is an adjunct professor at Queen's College of New York City University, spoke on the topic "Secularism and the future of Yiddish in U.S. and Canada," under the auspices of the local branch of the United Jewish People's Order.

"The three basic expressions of the modern Jewish people," Goldberg argued, "are Israel, the Jewish religion and Jewish secularism."

In recognition of the fact that secularism is an intangible concept to many people, particularly in comparison to their understanding of Israel and of religion, Goldberg explained Jewish secularism as a combination of "historic and cultural ties outside of the Jewish religion but not against it."

Relating his interpretation of secularism to the concept of Jewish peoplehood, the director of the Zhitlovsky Foundation in New York suggested "you don't have to be a Zionist" to see the Jews as a 'velt Folk' and to recognize the special importance of Israel for the Jewish people."

Goldberg traced the cultural origins of secularism back to some of the "historic collisions and schisms in Jewish life" which he said were "not only inevitable but sometimes desirable." He cited as example the struggles of the Prophets in biblical times, the conflict between Maccabean Judaism and Hellenism, and the struggles in different ages of Bar Kochba, Maimonides and Spinoza.

Calling Spinoza the "father of secularism among the Jews" he pointed out that the excommunicated 17th century philosopher did not draw away from the people.

Goldberg went on to trace his conflict examples through the struggles of the Chassidism versus the Misnagdim, the development of Zionism, and the modern Jewish secularist movement which has been closely related to Yiddish.

He went on to speak of two modern fathers of Jewish secularism. One was Horace Kallen, who also fathered the concept of cultural pluralism in America—in opposition to the melting pot. The other was Chaim Zhitlovsky, who strongly espoused Yiddish secularism in the socialist movement.

Goldberg recalled Zhitlovsky's close association with the early Jewish secular socialist movement in Winnipeg and pointed out that he gave his last full lecture in Winnipeg before he died suddenly 35 years ago in Calgary.

Goldberg suggested that Jewish secularism should not be seen as identical with atheism. And in fact much of his substantial address was devoted to demonstrating the importance he attaches to selecting "Jewish values from the past" for the benefit of the present and to prevent man from becoming dehumanized.

"We must go through a process," Goldberg urged, "of reconsidering traditional elements of Jewish values to build a meaningful cultural structure for today."

According to Goldberg, Jewish tradition ranges from the history of Passover to the experiences of the Sephardic Jews to Sholem Aleichem; to David Einhorn and August Bondi who figured in early American Jewish history; and to Emanuel Ringelblum and Simon Dubnow who perished in the Holocaust.

Recalling that four million of the Jews who perished in the Holocaust spoke Yiddish, Goldberg said that while Hebrew is still regarded as "loshen kodesh," Yiddish is now "loshen hakedoshim" (language of the martyrs).

With the revived interest in the language today, he said, the most important task is how to improve and co-ordinate the teaching of Yiddish.

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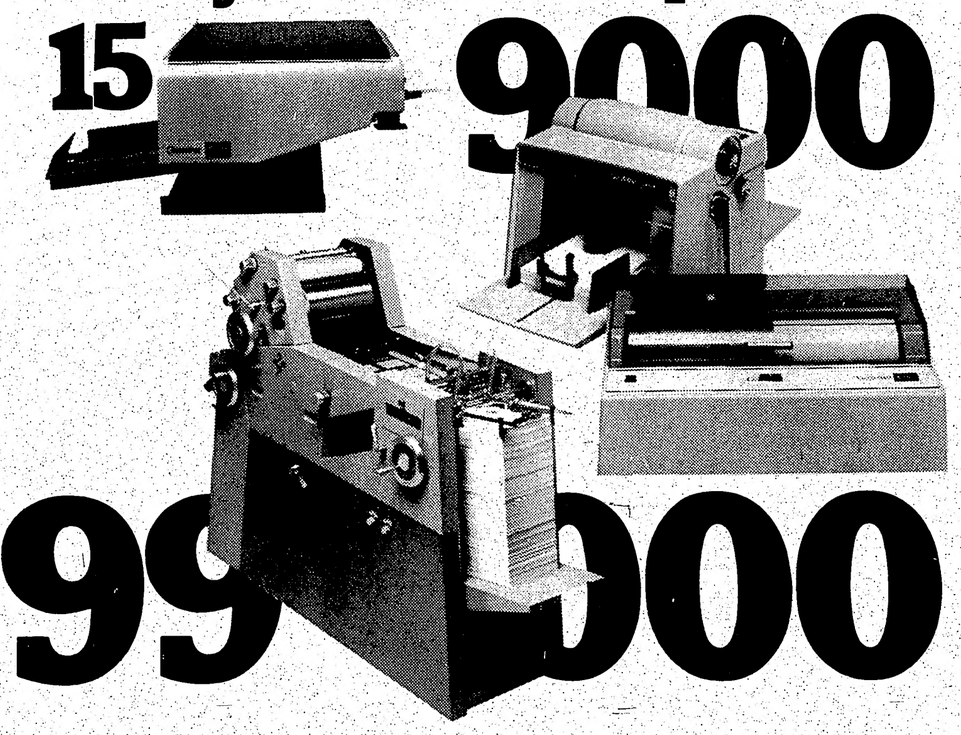

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At arm's length

When a right-wing coalition swept to victory in India's last election, observers in Israel expressed hope that the new government would renounce the former regime's foreign policy and establish diplomatic relations with the Jewish state. The speculation was partly fuelled by the fact that the shadow foreign minister, Atal Vajpayee, a prominent member of the Jan Sangh Party, was an ardent pro-Israel spokesman in a country that has always favored the Arab cause.

Two years after the accession to power of Morarji Desai, India has disappointed those who hoped for a change in India's attitude toward Israel. Although its top leaders voice their personal goodwill toward Jerusalem, the government's long-standing foreign policy remains in place. India is as pro-Arab as ever, a conclusion gleaned by British MP Grenville Janner, who recently held high-level talks with New Delhi's leadership.

According to Janner, normal diplomatic relations with Israel will have to await an Arab-Israeli peace treaty. A bilateral agreement between Egypt and Israel would not suffice, the Indians contend. Only after Israel and its Arab neighbors conclude a comprehensive settlement will India be prepared to establish an embassy in Jerusalem.

India recognized Israel's existence in 1950, but never took steps to establish formal ties with the state. The Israelis have a consulate in Bombay, yet the Indians did not reciprocate by stationing any of their diplomats in Israel.

In the Indian view, there are good reasons for keeping Israel at arm's length.

India is a secular state where Hindus and Moslems live in a sometimes uneasy peace. How would the Moslems react if India and Israel reached a rapprochement before an Arab-Israeli settlement? One can imagine. There are more Moslems in India than in Pakistan, a formally Islamic state. The government might well fall, or nation-wide demonstrations might erupt, if India flouted Arab wishes, Janner suggests.

Secondly, India depends on the Arab world for oil, a commodity that Israel can hardly provide.

Thirdly, the Gulf states have now replaced Britain as the main source of employment for expatriate Indians, and India might be hard-pressed to dispense with this source of income.

Last, but not least of all, India carries on a lucrative trade with the Arabs and this is something the Indians are unlikely to give up so long as the Arab world is antagonistic toward Israel.

Thus, the weight of logic militates against a formal diplomatic link between India and Israel within the foreseeable future. If, however, Egypt and Israel sign a peace treaty, India might reconsider its stance. The euphoria of an Israeli-Egyptian peace accord could conceivably prompt India to re-evaluate its position in advance of an overall Arab-Israeli settlement.

On the brink

The high expectations inspired by last September's Camp David accords have practically vanished, and the failure of Alfred Atherton's recent mission to the Middle East is vivid testimony to that undeniable fact. Atherton, President Carter's special Middle East negotiator, spent 12 days in Israel and Egypt in an attempt to bridge the differences between Cairo and Jerusalem. He was unable to win compromises on even the three relatively minor problems the White House had charged him with solving.

Last week, the United States announced it was making another effort to reconvene the stalled peace talks. According to observers, Washington had one of several options. It could try to arrange a second Camp David-like summit; it could dispatch Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on a mission to the region, or it could ask Israel and Egypt to send top level negotiators to Washington.

The White House chose a middle course.

Apparently, the talks will be held at Camp David again. However, neither Menachem Begin nor Anwar Sadat will be there. The negotiators will be led by Mustapha Khalil, Egypt's prime minister, and Moshe Dayan, Israel's foreign minister.

Formidable obstacles face Dayan and Khalil, and they would do well to remember that, in light of events in Iran and the Fertile Crescent, they should not delay in signing a binding peace agreement.

Islamic militancy is spreading throughout the region, as the turmoil in Iran demonstrates beyond a doubt, and President Anwar Sadat may find himself subject to the same pressures that toppled the Shah. The sooner Egypt signs a treaty with Israel, the better chance it has to survive the wrath of the Arab world.

Another consideration is the rapprochement between Syria and Iraq, nations that were barely on speaking terms merely six months ago. If Damascus and Baghdad succeed in forging a military or political alliance, Jordan's King Hussein would be under tremendous pressure not to join Egypt and Israel. Jordan's inability, or unwillingness, to affix its signature to a treaty might well spell finis to hopes that an overall agreement is within reach.

A third point to consider is that the Palestinians are growing more militant. In the opinion of many observers, the Palestinians' militancy might be defused if Egypt formally abandoned the war option.

In the light of developments in the Middle East, time is not on the side of the peacemakers. No longer will Iran practice a policy of benevolent neutrality toward the Arab-Israeli conflict, and perhaps no longer will Syria and Iraq be at loggerheads.

We trust the policymakers in Cairo and Jerusalem are fully aware of the implications of these ominous developments.

A pleasing face

Is the Soviet Union letting up in its war against the Jews? In recent weeks authorities in that country have announced the prospective opening of a synagogue and a kosher restaurant. Israeli visitors on scientific and educational jaunts to Moscow have spoken of generally congenial receptions they have received from the country that severed diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967.

An apparent softening of attitudes is also to be discerned, as was duly noted in these columns on Jan. 25, in the recent publication in October magazine, of a novel which depicts most favorably the role of Russian Jews in the Second World War.

Begin and Scharansky still linger, moreover in the Gulag, their fate in the hands of cruel taskmasters. Nor have Soviet publishing houses ceased to print anti-Semitic books and pamphlets worthy of the Black Hundreds.

The Soviets have chosen for the moment to display a human face for two reasons. First, they wish to demonstrate an elementary humanity in order to receive favored nation status from the United States and all that such a status implies for trade. Second, they realize that during the forthcoming Olympics it would be unseemly for Soviet authorities to persecute Jews in the accustomed manner.

Shortly before the Berlin Olympics in 1936, Nazi leaders gave the order that blatant anti-Semitism should be shelved for the duration of the games. Slogans urging Germans not to buy from Jewish merchants disappeared from shop windows. Overt acts of violence against Jews ceased. So successful were the Nazis in persuading the world that the regime was reasonable that many Jews who had fled the country after Hitler's rise to power—returned to Germany.

Are the Russians now engaged in a new effort to launder their reputation? If the analogy with Nazi Germany is an indication of future events, Russian Jews will be enjoying only the briefest of respites from Soviet totalitarianism.

The Miami castaways

Canadians are not overly fond of their winters. This is entirely understandable given the rigors of cold, snow and ice which challenge the heartiest among us. Travel to sunnier climes is one of the most popular antidotes which Canadians take against the inconveniences of winter.

Many Canadian Jews make the trek to Florida each year to soak up the warmth.

Our image of Florida tends to be that of a vast vacationland. Tennis, deep-sea fishing, jai alai, horse racing—these appear to be the staples of a Florida winter.

There is another side, however, to the Florida story. It consists of tens of thousands of indigent and aged Jewish people who live in penury. Abandoned by children and grandchildren these parents and grandparents live from day to day without proper medical care, without proper nutrition, and without that most precious commodity of all, camaraderie.

The communal services offered by the Miami social agencies are minimal. Synagogues and Jewish institutions are doing relatively little to enrich the lives of these forgotten people. They are the castoffs of our era.

It is time for individuals to reassess their filial obligations to parents who have joined the winter diaspora. It is time for the community in general to ask the same question.

Youth kibbutz near Lebanon integrates studies and working

By JACK EISNER

It is only fitting that a pioneering project in education and social rehabilitation be located on a pioneering kibbutz on the Lebanese border. In the shadow of war-torn Lebanon from where the daily sounds of gunfire have become routine, pupils of the Anna Frank Haven pursue their high-school studies and the day-to-day life of the kibbutz continues as normal.

On the surface, the Anna Frank Haven appears to be a regular kibbutz high school but in fact, it has a mixed enrolment of both children of Kibbutz Sasa and children from poverty-ridden families, mostly of Sephardic background, from Israel's cities. This was the first high school of its kind in Israel.

Eighteen years ago, Sasa—a kibbutz founded by Canadians and Americans in 1948—embarked on a project in co-operation with the Youth Aliya serving the educational needs of the kibbutz and at the same time contributing to the solving of Israel's social problems. The children who come from the cities are given the opportunity to grow up away from the impossible situations of their environment invariably leading them into lives of crime and a future which leads to prison.

Government subsidized education in Israel extends only to Grade 10 and a majority of lower-class youth do not finish high school. Those who do succeed in completing their matriculation receive a vocational training. At the Anna Frank Haven everybody is expected to complete 12 years of an academic program.

The school includes classrooms and dormitories located on the east side of the kibbutz overlooking Mt. Meron and the road to Safad. At the foot of the hill are outdoor basketball courts and a gymnasium.

The influence of the combined living and learning as part of a total community becomes apparent when the Haven's graduates go into the army. In the aptitude tests used to determine new recruits' potential for special units such as the air force, paratroops, and commandos, it was found that the haven's city youth scored higher than their counterparts from the same background, and matched the scores of the middle-class youth. A large number of the haven's graduates become officers.

Yisrael Stashevsky, a teacher at the haven, recounts how the idea of combining the kibbutz's children with city children from backgrounds with numerous social problems was met with much apprehension among the kibbutz members when the first discussions concerning the creation of such a high school began. These fears, says Stashevsky, have since been put aside. "The kibbutz schools have often been called the 'Tnuva incubators' where the kibbutz children in a way grow up detached from the problems of Israeli society. Some have even compared them to elite boarding schools. Our kids have an early introduction to the problems of Israeli society. That means the problem of the social gap, the economic gap, the problems of the Sephardic communities, crime, drugs, and so on."

The city children come to the haven in Grade 7. Their first year at the school they are kept separate from the kibbutz children and they receive individual academic and psychological attention. As a result, when they are integrated with the kibbutz children in Grade 8, the two groups can more or less meet each other on an equal basis and the problems involved are minimized.

The integration of city and kibbutz children is total and by the ninth grade it is difficult to tell them apart.

The children live in peer groups of both sexes based on age—as do all children on most kibbutzim. Mutual sharing and consideration are necessities built into their living situation and the internal affairs of the peer group are given more autonomy by the educators as they get older. In the seventh grade the group makes decisions concerning relatively simple matters such as social activities, but by the senior years, the peer group has almost complete autonomy within kibbutz norms with the educators acting in the role of advisors.

Apart from their studies the children also have responsibilities as part of the community. Each student works in some area of the kibbutz a few hours each day. Some work in the kitchen and some work in the fields.

Prof. Joseph Reimer of Harvard University has said: "The Anna Frank Haven is one of the few kibbutz schools set up primarily to absorb lower-class children from the urban centres of Israel. While there are a number of kibbutz schools which absorb urban children, the haven at Kibbutz Sasa has the history of the longest continuous absorption, has the largest concentration of urban children and has achieved the highest degree of integration between kibbutz and city children."

After graduation and completion of their military service, many of the city youth return to their families to make positive contributions to their community, but a high percentage return to Sasa and become permanent members.

It is rare to find a setting in which adolescents of different social class and cultural backgrounds not only live together peacefully, but actually form one cohesive youth society. The kibbutz's ability to integrate study, adult work experience and self-governing communal living in one educational setting could very well serve as a model for a similar venture in North America.

(Jack Eisner photo)

Children from all socio-economic backgrounds frolic at the Anna Frank Haven, located near the volatile Lebanese frontier.

United States fears instability in Iran could threaten American bases in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The continuing turmoil in Iran has triggered shock waves throughout the Middle East, Western Europe and the United States. The question being asked these days is whether the pattern of social revolution established in Iran will be repeated elsewhere in the Middle East.

American analysts fear that Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco and perhaps Turkey—vital U.S. allies—may be prone to the same domestic disorders that have struck Iran.

A new domino theory has surfaced in Washington. Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, has described the area affected by the chaos as an "arc of crisis." If Iran falls to "elements hostile to our values and sympathetic to our adversaries," what is in store for Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco or Turkey?

Domino theories were partially discredited by the American experience in southeast Asia, but in the Middle East they should not automatically be discounted. As observers point out, the upheavals in Iran have drawn attention to the internal weaknesses of a number of U.S. allies in the region, and fuelled speculation, particularly in Washington, that Israel is probably the only reliable ally the West can ultimately depend on.

Saudi Arabia appears to be stable and immune to revolution, but a closer look at this feudal monarchy striving to modernize itself reveals cracks that may not be able to be plastered over in a crisis.

According to some analysts, the Saudi royal family is split along lines reflecting tensions between a new technocratic class and more conservative tribalists who are apprehensive about modernization and Westernization. Like the rebellious mullahs in Iran, the theocracy in Riyadh may oppose social change that appears to erode the power and prestige of Islam.

Saudi Arabia is building what some consider to be a fairly formidable military machine, and the exposure of the officer corps to modern technology could well destabilize the regime, a pattern that has manifested itself in the past in Iraq, Libya and the Ottoman Empire. The theory here is that when a young, impressionable officer is exposed to Western ideas, he begins to question his own values. This process has led to the downfall of the monarchies in Iraq (1958), Libya (1969) and the Ottoman Empire (1918).

The Saudis, not to mention the Americans, are clearly aware that history can repeat itself. No wonder they asked the Americans for a fly-in of 12 F-15 fighter jets in the wake of the Shah's departure from Iran. No wonder the U.S. Senate voted to sell them 60 F-15s. The Saudis could, of course, use the F-15s against Israel, but the more likely scenario is that they will be flown against Iraq or South Yemen, pro-Soviet regimes. Indeed, the Carter administration is under pressure from Saudi Arabia to approve a package of fighter planes and tanks for Yemen, which would be designed to counter the apparent growing Soviet and Cuban military presence in South Yemen.

Morocco, ruled by King Hassan, faces similar problems.

Though Hassan appears to be popular, especially with the small Jewish community, his opponents are many. He has survived several coups, the scripts of which could have been written by a first-rate novelist. Hassan is an absolute monarch and he rules an authoritarian regime. A large number of his political opponents have been exiled, imprisoned or executed.

Hassan's critics say the monarchy, as in Iran, turns a blind eye to corruption, stifles democracy, and does little to combat poverty. Although Morocco's sporadic mini-war with Algeria over the future of Spanish Sahara is popular, it drains the treasury of valuable funds that could otherwise be used to ameliorate poverty. The Americans would consider it a setback if Hassan fell and was replaced by a leader like Muammar Quaddafi.

Turkey, which has endured several years of political violence, is a NATO linchpin. Nominally secular as a result of Ataturk's revolution, Turkey's population is predominantly Moslem and mainly observant. In recent weeks, following the chaos in Iran, the U.S. has learned to appreciate Turkey's strategic importance. It would be wrong to compare Turkey with Iran, but this much is relatively certain: Turkey remains unusually susceptible to politically inspired violence and subversion and is therefore part of Brzezinski's "arc of crisis."

Egypt is another good case of a country that is theoretically on the brink of disaster. Anwar Sadat is a popular politician, both within and without his country, but the problems he has inherited might be the cause of his downfall.

Sadat embarked on his "sacred mission" to Israel in November of 1977, partly because he saw a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict as a means of improving Egypt's decrepit economy. With comparatively few exceptions, Egypt's 40 million people are unemployed or underemployed, poorly housed and badly fed. In the midst of appalling poverty, a nouveau riche class has emerged, flaunting their German cars and their French clothes. In the public eye, the benefits of Egypt's Open Door economic policy have not filtered down to the masses, who remain as oppressed as ever.

A peace treaty, with its attendant spin-offs, may save Sadat—and growing American interests in Egypt.

How does Israel fit into this picture of unrelieved chaos and upheaval?

In the view of American analysts, the demise of the Shah should lead to a drastic reappraisal in Washington. With Iran revealed to be unstable, they argue, Israel should become the U.S.'s main ally in the Middle East. Saudi Arabia, they say, cannot possibly fill this role.

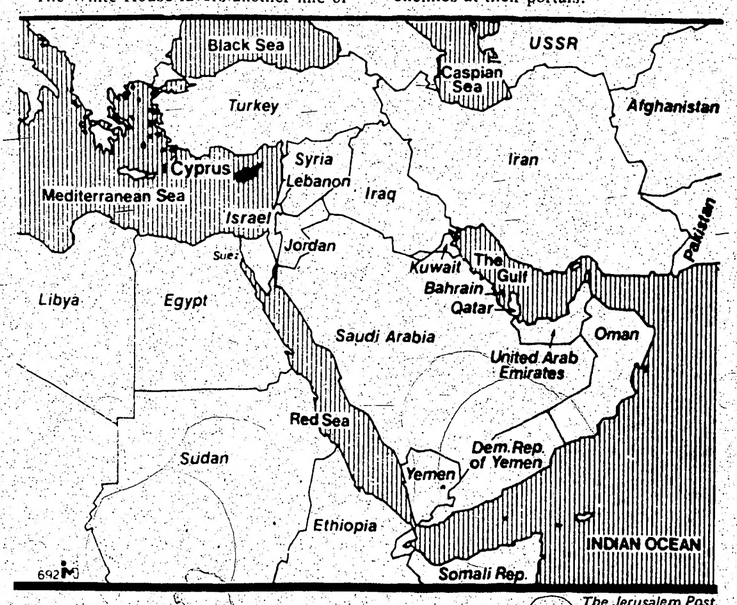
The White House favors another line of reasoning. Officials are convinced that the Iranian crisis has made a peace treaty between Cairo and Jerusalem all the more important. Egypt and Israel, they contend, can form an unofficial military alliance that would more than compensate for Iran's alleged power.

Or, as Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's former prime minister, put it in a recent analysis:

"The signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace must be concluded with alacrity, in order to establish a joint Egyptian-Israeli pro-Western front. The longer the talks drag on, the greater the chance that both predictable and unforeseen difficulties will arise to debase the positive aspects of such an accord.

"There could, for example, be a widespread surge of Islamic fanaticism sweeping the Arab world and hampering Sadat's efforts. And failure to conclude a peace deal would cast serious doubts over the continued resilience of Sadat's overall policy."

Thus, the crisis in Iran may affect Israel in several ways. The spread of political violence and the overthrow of conservative regimes could further isolate the Jewish state and, by definition, endanger it. Or, the fear of revolution and instability may force countries such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan to end their confrontation with Israel and gird themselves for far more dangerous enemies at their portals.



The Jerusalem Post

Some benefits possible

Violence in Iran could expedite Israeli-Egyptian peace talks

By JAMES SAMUEL HARRISON
[Second of two-part series]

There is no shortage of purveyors of gloom and doom on the consequences to Israel of the continuing turbulence in Iran. Oil starvation, neighbors more bellicose, catastrophic to peace. Such headlines and prognostications have been commonplace in the Jewish and general press since the Shah's ouster seemed plausible several months ago. Even the widely-respected former senior editor of the New York Times, John Oakes, writing there in late January warned: "The Shah's overturn has even more serious implications for Israel than the loss of Iranian oil... It place(s) the future security of...Israel in increased jeopardy."

It is axiomatic that sudden and unexpected changes, and violent disturbance of the status quo with portent for conflict, chaos and confusion sending shock waves throughout the region...will have an unsettling effect on Israel. From her standpoint, however, the future is not all that ominous. There will be positive developments outweighing the hazardous ones, at least in the short run, 18-24 months.

Here are the factors to be weighed.

Former prime minister Bakhtiar had already announced the embargo of oil to Israel as part of Iran's shift to an openly anti-Israeli stance. Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic has been even more hostile. The Tudeh (Communist) Party is stridently anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli.

Nevertheless, the oil shut-off is not nearly as negative as would seem. Israel's petroleum needs are low per capita compared to other industrialized states. Solar heating for home hot water use has been advanced for decades. A sub-tropical climate obviates high heating bills. Research on solar energy as a substitute for fossil fuels is well advanced at the renowned Weizmann Institute of Science, with promising breakthroughs anticipated. One of these, using the sun and artificial ponds for the cultivation of algae which, when crushed, yields a liquid with high viscosity, is well advanced.

Furthermore, nearly 40% of Israel's oil currently comes from wells under her control — in the Sinai and domestically.

Mexico, with whom Israel has developed increasingly close commercial, cultural and diplomatic links, has indicated a willingness to make up the short-fall. Though a member of the Arab-dominated OPEC, Venezuela is friendly and could be a supplier. And the United States also could be called upon under the terms of its 1975 agreement wherein Israel gave up the Abu Rodeis fields in evacuating a strip of the Sinai.

Of great importance would be the economic consequences. Israel has developed a thriving trade with Iran — and this market would suffer. The hundreds of Israeli products sold in Iranian bazaars would be lost as exports earning valuable foreign currency.

Shutting down of the Elat-Ashdod pipe-line and port petroleum loading facility could be expected, throwing many Israelis out of work and nullifying a considerable capital investment which went into this imaginative project.

Israeli crews who man the Abadan/Elat tankers also would be affected. But their numbers are small and their unemployment would hardly constitute a national crisis.

As a generalization all aliyot are a fulfillment of Zionism and good for Israel. But some aliyah are better for the Jewish State than others. That from Iran is one of the weakest.

Most of the **olim** were illiterate, unskilled, impoverished, clannish in a society dependent on a high level of cooperation. They had unhealthy mental attitudes, enervated by disease and malnutrition. Name a problem and they had it...a status they shared with most Iranians, a product of the environment from which they had emigrated.

A major cultural conflict, upsetting to the olim and the Israelis, was the attitude toward work. In Iran work was demeaning. One labored only from necessity. It was an insult to one's status. Work-avoidance was a common cultural characteristic.

By contrast one of the major pillars of Zionism was avoda — work and the joy of work: Labor was its own virtue; it needed no other rationale. The land was developed and the state was built by the sweat of hard work.

In such a setting the Iranian (and generally middle-Eastern) concept made its bearers a less-desirable immigrant. Yet in spite of this, it took on the average only half a generation for the newcomers to become acculturated. And with their children it was less. The army proved to be a very effective transmitter of values. Today, children of the olim of the '50s and '60s are valuable and productive citizens.

Now Israel must re-experience the absorption of a large and sudden influx of olim whose cultural code and values will not easily mesh with Israeli society. About 10,000 have arrived in the last few months and perhaps a like number will be coming as economic and political turbulence in Iran increases. Although these numbers represent a minority of Iranian Jews, they probably will exceed all of the olim who came to Israel from all countries in the previous year.

On the plus side, political events favor Israel, at least in the near future. One of her avowed enemies, Saudi Arabia, now will worry about the turmoil to the north. A radical left-wing coup in Iran, a distinct possibility, will distract the Saudis from meddling in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations. It will force them to focus on a more real threat from just across the narrow waterway which separates Arabia from Iran. Any possible infiltration or influence from the Soviet Union on Iran's northern border sends tremors throughout the small sheikdoms on the Arabian Peninsula, and particularly to the Saudis.

The same situation concerns many U.S. policy makers. So sure of Iran as an ally, they now witness her being transformed. Anti-Americanism is a major plank in the platform of the Shah's opposition — or more accurately — a constant shriek in the tirades of the street mobs. With the loss of Iranian oil, and of Iran as a friend staring them in the face, State Department leaders are shocked, once again, into seeing Israel as the only stable nation and dependable ally in the Middle East.

"Yankee go home" is not merely a personal insult to individual Americans, it represents the loss of a major military ally. The nation which was the lynch-pin of treaties and security alliances throughout the region, is opting out of the American orbit.

It can be expected, therefore, that as the troubles in Iran escalate, or as a coup brings in a new ruler, Washington will put less pressure on Israel to make treaty concessions which would weaken her, and Riyadh will permit Sadat to proceed with peace.

Who would have thought that the overthrow of the Shah, alone among the major Moslem leaders in his tolerance of and trade with Israel, would result in an improved attitude from America, and enhance chances of peace with Egypt?

Letters to the Editor

Let's allot some money for our foster children and set priorities right

Let me congratulate The CJN for being at the 'centre of action' in our diversified community. Especially in relation to the United Jewish Appeal, your efforts have been most commendable.

I am writing in response to your editorial of Jan. 11 'Please respond to the UJA.' You mention specifically the community work done by the Jewish Family and Child Service. I would like to draw your reader's attention to the fact that the Jewish community through the UJA, allots no funds for the child-care services of the JFCS. All its funding comes from the provincial government. Perhaps this is one reason why there are not enough Jewish facilities for our foster children. This is even more reason for us to give, and to see to it that our priorities are sensible and our money is properly directed.

Alan Davids,
Willowdale

The CJN deserves credit for its extensive coverage of the plight of Jewish children placed for care in non-Jewish foster homes. This is certainly one of the most sensitive issues to touch our community in many years. The fact that concern has now been focused on it by communal leaders is no doubt due in large measure to your paper and to Rabbi Simons, who together with a group of dedicated volunteers, conducted extensive research into the problem and in fact was instrumental in having several children removed from non-Jewish homes to Jewish ones.

Michael Gruda,
Toronto

I object to your editorial "No Objections" (Feb. 1, 1979) on the amendment to the Ontario Coroner's Act which would permit extraction of the pituitary gland from all autopsied corpses, except in cases of family objection. I do not claim the authority to decide this issue from the Jewish-Torah view. I do object to an unsigned editorial, published by a corporation largely staffed with desecrators of the Shabbat and violators of Nida and Kashrut laws, taking an authoritative line on any question of Jewish law or practice. The issue is a valid one for public discourse. Next time, please invite signed submissions by representative authorities from relevant sectors of the Jewish community.

Myer Rosen,
Downsview

It was with a great deal of dismay and some disgust that I read an advertisement in your paper dated 25 Jan., 1979 offering a tour to both Egypt and Israel.

At this time Egypt is still technically at war with Israel, and a peace treaty has not been signed. I feel it is improper for one of Toronto's leading Jewish travel agencies to offer a tour to Egypt, a country that at present is still an enemy of our beloved Israel.

David Freudmann,
Toronto

Harry Shmilovich has created these medals for the Judaic Heritage Society, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Camp David Summit Medal commemorates the historic Begin-Sadat-Carter talks last September in Maryland. The reverse is inscribed with the words: "Seek peace and pursue it." (Psalm 34:15.)

The Golda Meir medal marks the passing of Israel's former prime minister. She is portrayed as "our Golda" — the mother incarnate.

The Society honors Menachem Begin, Israel's prime minister, by naming him Man of the Year 1978.

Each of the medals measures 1 1/2 inches in diameter. They are issued in limited editions of 120 in 14 karat gold; 2,500 in sterling silver and 5,000 in solid bronze. Prices: $500, gold; $35, sterling silver, and $15, solid bronze.

RUSSIAN EMIGRES' TRIO RECEIVES WIDE ACCLAIM

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Given the unpredictability of Soviet authorities, the emigration from the USSR of leading Russian cellist, Yuli Turovsky was surprisingly easy. Less than two months after filing applications to leave, he and his family received their visas. Fortunately for them, the Helsinki Accords had just been signed and the Turovskys were part of a symbolic group of emigrees allowed to depart the Soviet Union in 1977 without harassment. Accompanying Turovsky were his parents, wife and young daughter.

In Vienna, he was advised by Israeli authorities of the surplus of musicians in Israel—"the Soviets don't consider Tchaikovsky a state secret," he remarked. They eventually came to Montreal, sponsored by musicians leaving here.

Once in Montreal, Turovsky established contact with two prominent Soviet Jewish musicians recently arrived in Holland. The Great Borodin Piano Trio was born and, in its brief two year history, has already received wide acclaim in major European capitals and throughout its extensive tours of the United States. The stature of the trio is in large measure due to the background of its musicians—Rostislav Dubinsky, former first violinist and guiding hand of Moscow's Borodin Quartet; his wife, Luba Edlina, an accomplished pianist; and Turovsky, himself a prize-winning soloist formerly with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

The trio's first major Montreal performance took place at Place des Arts on Monday evening, Feb. 5. A further tribute to its growing reputation has been the recent announcement of a Carnegie Hall engagement for early 1980.

Briefly back in Montreal during an interval between concerts in New York and Vancouver, Turovsky offered an assessment of Soviet life, stressing that an accurate judgment had only become possible since his emigration to Canada.

"We lived in the USSR all our lives," he explained. "But we never knew the full scale of abuses until we came here. Even now we sometimes read books right through the night, by Solzhenitsyn and others, trying to learn what really happened in Russia during the past 60 years. It's so horrifying—it's so hard to believe. What is more dangerous is that people in the west can't believe it did happen."

By fortunate circumstances, Turovsky's visa application never brought on the long unemployment or prison ordeals experienced by other Soviet Jews. As a student in the Moscow Conservatory, he never faced outright discrimination. He knew others who did. Ironically, the Moscow Conservatory was founded 150 years ago by Nicholai Rubinstein, a Russian Jew.

"At this time in the Soviet Union," explained Turovsky's wife, Eleonora, an accomplished violinist in her own right, "the adjective 'Jewish' is like a bad word. Even now we are still not used to hear it said so often, without shame, as in Jewish public library, Jewish General Hospital and so on."

According to the Turovskys, this treatment of "Jewish" as a kind of obscenity extends into the world of music. When the **Overture on a Jewish Theme** by Prokofiev is performed in the USSR, it appears on the concert program as just "Overture" by Prokofiev. Ernest Bloch's **Baal Shem Suite** is printed as "Improvisation" by Ernest Bloch. Recalling an incident from his youth near the end of the Stalin era, Turovsky said the portrait of composer Felix Mendelssohn was removed from the wall of Moscow's Concert Hall under the pretense that "revovations were being carried out." After Stalin's death, the portrait was eventually put back alongside those of other European composers.

"Interestingly enough," noted Turovsky, "when Prokofiev's overture was performed in a concert in 1974 there was a large number of Jewish members of the audience. They recognized the Jewish themes, gave the orchestra a standing ovation and made them play the overture twice. In their own way, it was a kind of protest."

How do so many Soviet Jews maintain a pride in Jewish identity when there are so few cultural, let alone religious, materials to work with? "Despite the rare exposure to Jewish culture," explained Turovsky, there is human psychology to consider. What is officially forbidden, you find attractive. The difficulties we faced made us prouder to be Jewish. In the conservatory, the obstacles we faced as Jews actually encouraged us to try even harder for excellence."

In the USSR musicians are not permitted to choose their own repertory, especially one which might deviate from the strictly conservative standards of Marxist ideology. "Playing the modern music of Schoenberg, Berg and Weber is considered 'ideological diversion.'" Personal interpretation in music is also strongly discouraged."

"When you are feeling free in general," said Turovsky, commenting on life in the West, "it obviously shows in your music. The USSR does produce finely disciplined musicians. But there is a great price to pay when hardly any room is allowed for individual interpretation."

Canadian Jewish News writer Sheldon Kirshner received this letter from an Egyptian Moslem he interviewed in Cairo last October. Hussein Serag, a Hebrew translator with the Ministry of Culture and National Guidance, says "peace will surely come, sooner or later."

Flamboyant Moyshe Grafstein was a community pillar

By J.B. SALSBERG

[Last of a series]

As I recall it, Moyshe Grafstein's early years in Canada were lusty and colorful despite the absence of economic stability. His bearing never betrayed the difficulties that he may have experienced.

He married a very charming lady and they were blessed with eight beautiful and gifted daughters and one son. The raising of such a family in those years would have bent the backs of most "breadwinners," as heads of families were then called. But Moyshe's difficulties (and they must have been numerous), were well concealed.

Moyshe, in his full-length raccoon coat and matching fur hat was an impressive figure, indeed. To many he must have appeared a successful and self-confident man. The reality did not always match his appearance and manner.

But that did not stop the worldly Moyshe from giving all his daughters a musical education. In fact, the very attractive Grafstein all-sisters' musical ensemble made quite a few public appearances.

I was fully aware of the early development of the Grafstein family though lacking personal contacts with them. But I first came to know Moyshe personally when his name became identified with the concentrated Jewish silk store phenomenon on Dundas Street, near Bay Street. This was a relatively brief but amazing chapter in the emergence of Jewish merchandising virtuosity in this city.

I believe that it was in the middle '20s that the hodge-podge block of Dundas St. (formerly Agnes St.), between Elizabeth and Bay Streets, blossomed forth as Toronto's centre of silk and other piece goods. The stores, all Jewish-owned nudged and crowded each other in that magic block and they competed successfully with the large downtown department stores.

I recall such names as Fink, Walfish and Grafstein that were popular on the silk strip. The strip introduced novel methods to advertise their presence. Banners were stretched across the street and the merchants combined for a fairly large-scale newspaper advertising campaign.

Changes

It must have been the ill-effects of changing fashions and life-styles that cut the growth of the multi-colored silk enclave. A few of the merchants survived and they transfered their operations to the College-Spadina area. Grafstein was among them. My aldermanic, and later provincial legislature office was located on College St. over Grafstein's silk store. It was here that Moyshe and I became close.

Now, I doubt whether Moyshe Grafstein had any strong political ties with any of Canada's political parties. He certainly was not a left-winger. At the most he was a small-l liberal but on a personal level his heartstrings, his Warsaw-activist heartstrings, retained a very respectful and sympathetic attachment towards those who tried to right wrongs and who spoke out for the common people. That is the explanation for our warm relationship.

Remember, my dear readers, that I speak of a time when the country was in the depth of its worst economic crisis. Unemployment was widespread and the most modest social assistance from government had to be fought for every inch of the way. It was also the time when Toronto's blue-Sunday laws forbade Sunday "concerts" (often a disguise for a Jewish theatrical performance), except by special permission of the police commission.

Landsleit, musical and dramatic groups knew that they could freely go to Moyshe Grafstein for help. He, it was said, enjoyed the confidence of "higher-ups" and he, if sympathetic to the undertaking, would attain the necessary permit.

Moyshe was never linked ideologically or organizationally with the left stream in Jewish life. I believe, however, that he always voted for me in all of my political campaigns. He did that on personal grounds and, perhaps even more so, for sentimental reasons that went back all the way to his Warsaw experiences.

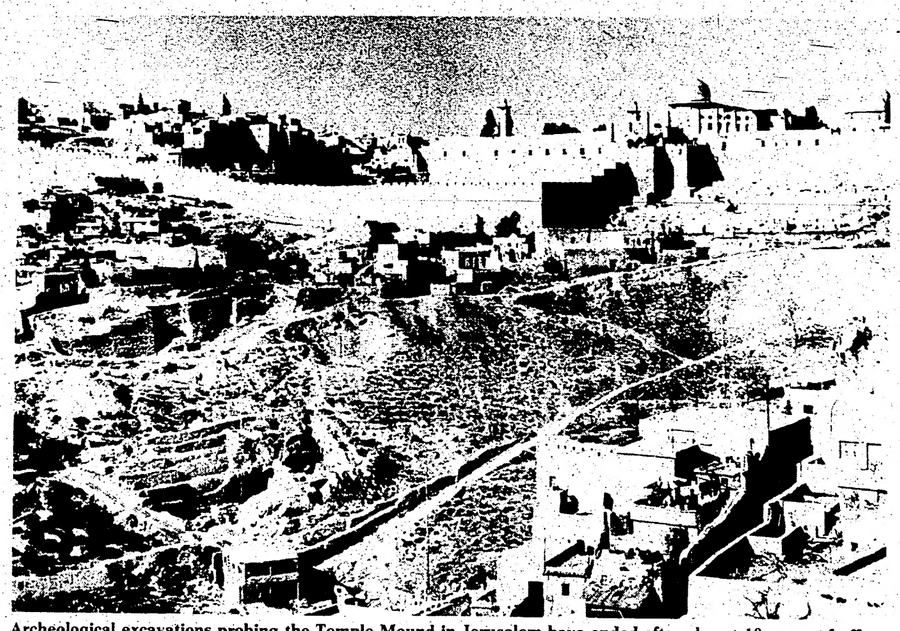
I suppose that those same reasons prompted Moyshe to invite "Salsberg canvassers" (especially on cold wintry days), into his friendly Brunswick Ave. home. They would come back and relate ecstatically how he had treated them to a "lechayim drink" and a bite before he let them out into the cold street.

I suppose also that those were the reasons why he pursued me, one day, from his store with my cheque in his hands and commanded me to stop. I stopped of course, as did passers-by who knew both of us. I had insisted on paying for an item in his store and he refused to take the money for it. "It's a present," Moyshe shouted in anger. He tore the cheque to pieces and threw it to the wind.

I recall this colorful person, with his Warsaw memories, with respect and admiration. Too bad that Moyshe didn't live to see his grandson, Bob Kaplan, a prominent member of Parliament, continuing the tradition of serving the people. Moyshe would have gloried in Bob's dedications.

Travel

At end of extensive Temple Mount excavations, archeologist prepares to study 10 years of finds



Archeological excavations probing the Temple Mound in Jerusalem have ended after almost 10 years of effort.

JERUSALEM —

The most extensive archeological excavations in Jerusalem — those around the sacred Temple Mount, have ended, after almost 10 years work in the field.

Professor Benyamin Mazar, who headed the excavations which began in 1968 at the Western Wall of the complex, traditionally known as the Wailing Wall, will now spend many years studying the rich finds and preparing the scientific publications of his dig along the western and southern approaches of the Temple Mount.

King Solomon built the First Temple on Mount Moriah, the site where Abraham had gone in order to sacrifice his son Isaac. It was destroyed in 586 before the common era. The Second Temple was built on the same spot in 515 BCE. King Herod did much to enlarge and embellish it, extending the surface of the mountain into the Valley of the Cheesemakers on the west and the Kidron Valley to the east. For two years, from 20 to 18 BCE, Herod's engineers built massive walls to buttress the expanded area of the Temple Mount. The Wailing Wall, as it stands today, is a 30 metres long stretch of the Western Wall.

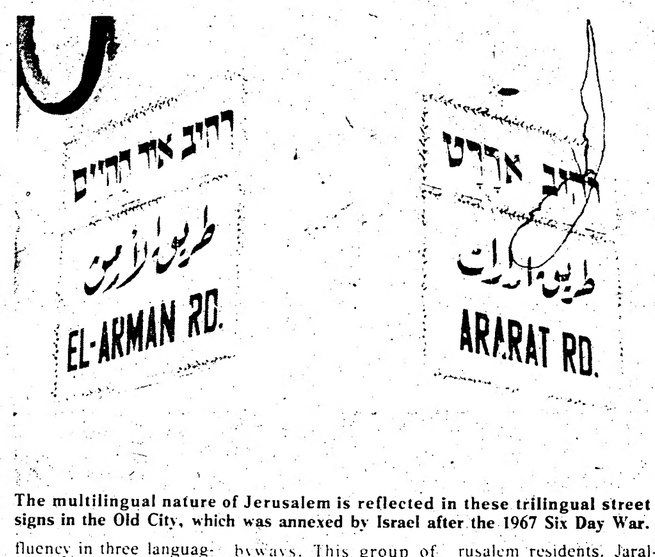
Both the western and southern walls are built of tremendous stones, weighing between 50 and 100 tons each and having a height of one metre and more. One of the layers of the southern wall, the "master course," is made up of blocks two metres high. All surfaces have been chiseled with fine precision and all the blocks fit together without mortar or cement, the result of meticulous planning and construction.

Until the re-unification of Jerusalem in 1967, only five courses of these Herodian blocks were visible at the Wailing Wall, the upper part being of much more recent construction. Since then, two more layers have been uncovered, but there are still another 19 courses of these huge stones below the surface. The complete height of the wall is visible in only one spot: in the continuation of the Wailing Wall to the north, where the remaining 20 metres of wall have been laid bare down to bedrock.

The Temple Mount has always acted as a magnet. It drew towards it hundreds of thousands of Jewish pilgrims, as well as gentiles. Also since the destruction of the Second Temple by Titus in 70 CE, the site has drawn pilgrims from near and far, mourning its destruction and praying for its rebuilding. It was this scene which Professor Mazar set himself the goal of reconstructing.

One of his first — and most sensational — discoveries was an inscription carved by one of these pilgrims, who came to Jerusalem in the year 362 CE, when an effort was being made to rebuild the Temple, during the reign and under the patronage of Julian the Apostate. The inscription, on one of the huge ashlar blocks is from Isaiah 66:14, expressing the feelings of uplift of this unknown traveller over 1,600 years ago: "you shall see, and in your heart shall rejoice; your bones shall flourish like the grass."

Complete representation in Jerusalem



The multilingual nature of Jerusalem is reflected in these trilingual street signs in the Old City, which was annexed by Israel after the 1967 Six Day War.

JERUSALEM —

The whole world knows and loves Jerusalem. Her sacredness, her spirituality, her beauty and her charm have inspired hearts and minds over the ages. But less well known are some more down-to-earth characteristics that illustrate better than abstract nouns just why Jerusalem is so unique.

Jerusalem may well be the only city anywhere that has a law requiring all street signs to be in three languages — Hebrew, Arabic and English. Moreover, the man in charge of the city's street sign and house numbering department is probably the only municipal employee in the world to have served three different countries — Great Britain, Jordan and Israel — in the administration of the same city.

From 1917, when General Allenby captured Jerusalem, through 1948 when the Mandate ended, Great Britain ruled Palestine. The municipal administration of the city was carried out by a joint Arab-Jewish city council appointed by the British; when the council failed, a Municipal Commission composed of British officials took over.

Salah Eldin Jarallah's roots in Jerusalem go back to 1187 when his ancestors came here with Saladin. In 1938, fresh out of St. George's High School and already fluent in English, Jarallah joined the municipality as an Arabic-English translator and general clerk. Working his way up, he eventually became assistant to the city manager, secretary to the city council and its sub-committees, and their translator.

Shortly after the division of the city in 1948, the Jordanian Government asked Jarallah to be the city manager of East Jerusalem. "In the beginning, most of my time was devoted to writing the new municipal ordinances and by-laws relating to every function and department of the municipality. Later on, as the city recovered from the effects of the 1948 fighting, I oversaw all the municipal departments." Jarallah admits that administering East Jerusalem was no easy task due to constant friction with authorities in Amman who wanted to deemphasize Jerusalem in favor of Jordan's capital.

Like most of his colleagues, he maintained a low profile in the days immediately after the June 1967 war. "We had heard terrible propaganda that the Israelis would massacre all of us. It was quite a surprise when they invited me to meet with their municipal officials." Along with all the other East Jerusalem municipal employees, Jarallah was invited to resume working for the West Jerusalem Municipality, now responsible for the entire city, and not just the Western half. For a man from a very respected and established Arab family, this could not have been a simple decision. Jarallah's attitude, however, has won him much respect from all sides.

"I don't work for an Israeli or Jewish Municipality. I serve a city in which my family has lived for centuries. My job is to render services to all the inhabitants of Jerusalem. I am simply a public servant who always keeps in mind that without the tax-paying public, I wouldn't have a salary." Today, the Jerusalem Municipality employs 6,034 men and women, of whom 1,030 are Moslem and Christian Arabs.

Much to his surprise, when Jarallah returned to the Jerusalem Town Hall, he found that he had been given the same office he had occupied until 1948, surrounded by many of the same people with whom he had worked until then. Mayor Kollek promptly assigned him to head the municipality's street sign and house numbering department, and to oversee maintenance of all Jerusalem signs and their proper lighting from dusk to dawn, as required by law. It was quite fitting that Jarallah received a job that required complete fluency in three languages, and a thorough knowledge of the city and its history.

Every street sign in Jerusalem is written in Hebrew, Arabic and English to meet the needs of all her residents and tourists. The signs within the Old City wall are painted on colorful Armenian pottery, specially hand-made by a third generation Armenian family famous for its beautiful work. Street signs in the rest of Jerusalem are made of navy blue enamel plates produced by a Tel Aviv factory which won a municipal contract.

A public committee of 17 Jerusalem residents, chosen from all walks of life and representing many varied interests and institutions, determines the names of Jerusalem's byways. This group of civic-minded citizens meets every two weeks (for which they are paid a very nominal sum) to name or rename boulevards, streets, lanes, and alleys.

Jarallah's other tasks are perhaps his most interesting. Not surprisingly, he has become the unofficial address at the municipality for Jerusalem Arabs. "They feel that they can speak openly to me, and ask for advice about problems related to City Hall. I usually direct them to the exact office or person they needed." Over the years, top municipal officials have come to rely on Jarallah to deal with particularly sensitive issues involving East Jerusalem residents. Jarallah's special mission rarely makes the headlines but they often insure that all continues to run smoothly between City Hall and all of its constituents.

Jerusalem is a unique city with unusual problems. Solving them and keeping the peace requires special people. Salah Eldin Jarallah is one of them.

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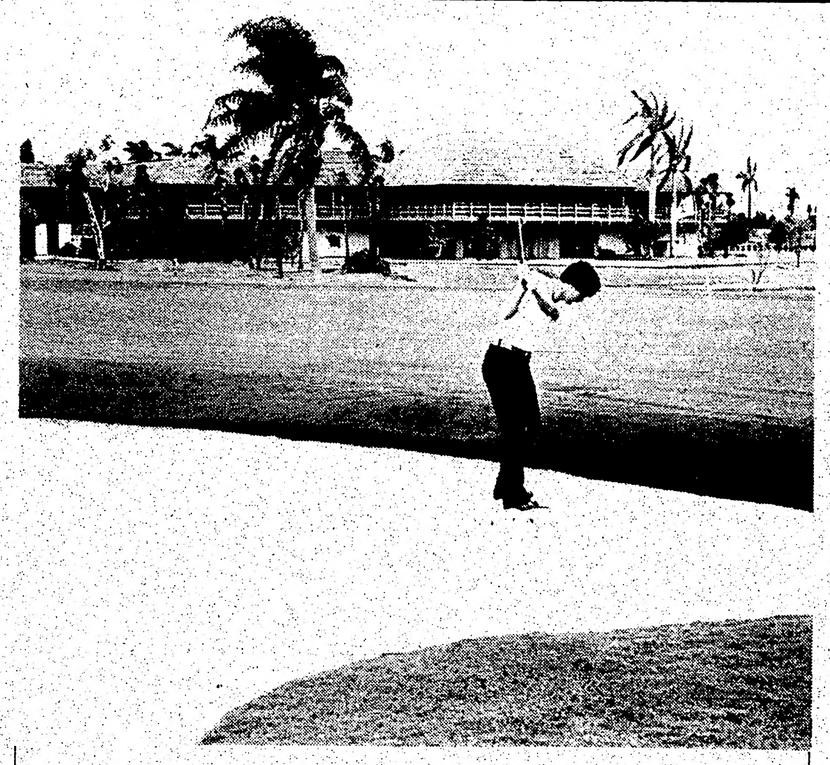

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OA-23-179

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg

PERSPECTIVE ON ISRAEL

The fifth annual Explorations in Understanding conference, set for this Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18 and 19, deals with **The Meaning of Israel for Jews and Christians**. On Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., the Jewish perspective will be covered by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg former president American Jewish Congress. On Monday, at 8 p.m., the Christian one will be given by Prof. Paul van Buren, Temple University, Philadelphia. Sessions take place at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple. Registrations (up to Saturday) by calling Rev. Peter Gilbert at 221-8634 or 368-8026.

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Toronto and district branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association this evening (the 15th), guest speaker Prof. Anna Sirek, who does research in diabetes, will be showing her slides, **Travelogue on Israel**, which includes the 1978 congress on diabetes and nutrition held at the University of Tel Aviv. The time is 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital, 18th floor.

IN WORD AND SONG

The Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library presents **In Word and Song**, a dramatic recital in English, Yiddish and Hebrew with readings, music and slides, on Thursday, the 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

CANADA'S ECONOMY

A New Economic Strategy for Canada is what York University political economy professor James Laxer will be discussing at the United Jewish Peoples Order meeting this Sunday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

SERIES FOR WOMEN

Due to the excellent response to the **Life Journey of the Contemporary Jewish Woman — Its Joys and Concerns** series, offered by the Family and Child Service, additional discussion groups are being formed, with a series beginning on Thursday, the 22nd, from 9:30-11:15 a.m. Sessions take place at 3101 Bathurst St., 6th floor family room. If you wish to participate, contact Elliott Larman at 781-1592.

MORALITY IN POLITICS

Former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis is guest speaker at the adult education forum at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Wednesday, the 21st. His topic — Morality in Politics.

FOR AND ABOUT CHILDREN

Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith's 10th annual children's bingo this Sunday, the 18th, runs from 12:30-4:30 at Don Mills Recreation Centre, 49 the Donway. The lodge will be entertaining 150 youngsters from Bloorview Children's Home, Ontario Crippled Childen's Centre, Ezra School, Jewish Family and Child Service, and St. Christopher House. If you can donate games and/or food items, call Harry Fiedler at 496-1144.

The annual Festival of Jewish School Choirs, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, takes place this Sunday, the 18th, at 2 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Two Hebrew programs are being arranged by the Keren Hatarbut Institute and the Jewish Community Centre — A Hebrew pre-school will run for 10 weeks, morning and afternoons, for children 3-5 years of age. The program will contain conversational Hebrew, songs, and arts and crafts. For information, call Orian Feldman at 636-1880... Registration is now open for Camp Golan for Hebrew-speaking children, ages 7-12. The camp is limited to children attending day schools plus those who speak Hebrew from other sources. It will be conducted Aug. 13-31. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880 or Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

FOR SENIORS

A special feature of the Valentine's dance arranged by the Centre for Creative Living for this Sunday, the 18th, will be the Mid-East belly dancing by Ehana and Vivian. It all begins at 7:30 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club luncheon meeting is at noon Tuesday, the 20th, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., with entertainment by singer Eva Fishman, pianist Fagel Gartner and humorist Philip Cohen. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

SINGLES EVENTS

North-East Jewish Community Service single parents group has three programs coming up— This evening, the 15th, a two-hour disco lesson will be given by Sandra Copeland, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. ...On Thursday, the 22nd, the general meeting will centre on **Travelling Singles**, also at the library at 8:30 p.m. ...Then on Friday, the 23rd, there's an Oneg Shabbat and Kiddish at Adath Israel Synagogue at 7:30 p.m. This is a first for the group and children will be participating. Call in advance if you wish to take part, and/or for reservations. The NEJCS office number is 493-8866, or contact Elliot Fromstein at 961-3372.

A weekend workshop, **Strategies for Singles**, takes place at the Jewish Community Centre, Bloor branch, this Saturday from 7:30-10 p.m. and Sunday from 10-5 (bring lunch). Director is Linda Tribbling of the Centre for Rational Living. For enrolment, call 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15.

Later on Sunday, at 8:45 p.m., the World of the 'Y' Singles will be discussing **Misery is Optional** with psychiatrist Dr. Joseph Berger at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch.

For disco dancers — The Jewish Student Federation apres-heures disco on Saturday, the 17th, runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Founders Dining Hall, York University... On Sunday, the 18th, there's the Young Adults (19-29) dance at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch. The first 10 people get in free.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS

Keren Hatarbut Institute is opening a course in conversational Hebrew for beginners on Thursday evenings. All interested are asked to contact Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

...about people

Israeli rabbinic scholar **Pinhas Peli** of the philosophy department of Ben Gurion University of the Negev, will be guest at a series of programs at Beth Tzedec Synagogue this weekend, Feb. 17 and 18. The former editor of one of Israel's most outstanding journals on religious thought, Panim el Panim, Dr. Peli has been involved in recent years in teaching Jewish philosophy and thought both in Israel and abroad. He will be speaking on Saturday morning at 10 on **The Meaning of Israel;** on Sunday morning, also at 10, on **The Future of the Diaspora**, and that evening at 8 on **God and the Holocaust.** These lectures are part of the Pusitz lecture endowment.

* * *

Another visit in town this week is Rabbi **Nathan Lewin** of Touro College, N.Y., who will be interviewing prospective parents and students interested in attending the college. Touro combines religious and secular studies with separate colleges for men and women students. The rabbi can be reached at 781-5781 from Feb. 15-19.

* * *

The prestigious American publication for educators, Pedagogic Reporter, in its fall 1978 issue, has an item about **Joseph Shoham**, director of media service at the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. The article reports that Mr. Shoham has compiled and edited the first fully-annotated listing of audio-visual materials available to Jewish schools. The 418-page catalogue, with several thousand entries on such subjects as the Bible, Jewish history, Israel, Holocaust and music, constitutes "what is considered to be the largest collection of Jewish media materials on the continent." Mr. Shoham, who has been with the BJE since 1973, was born in Rumania where he received his yeshiva education. Following internment in a forced labor camp during the war, he went to Israel, trained with the Hagana, served with the British army and then with the Israel Armed Forces. Arriving in Toronto in 1959, he attended the Toronto Midrasha and held teaching posts at the Associated Hebrew Schools and the United Synagogue Day School.

* * *

The Tri-Bell Club recently elected **Ernie Lustig** as president and **Larry Rich** and **Sam Diamond** as vice-presidents.

* * *

Here's a note from former Torontonians **Gil and Norman Shaul** who made aliya a few years back — "Young Orthodox couples who wish to contribute to the growth of Israel and make their lives worth-while and really be something, join Moskan Katif, an agricultural settlement in the Gaza strip. 'A paradise,' our son Moishe, his wife Susie and our grandson Schmuli live there. If you are interested, please get in touch with us. Our address is, The Shauls, 77 Rehov Hayarden, Ramat Gan, Israel. Our phone number is 03-779-848."

* * *

London lawyer **Robert Siskind,** vice-president of that city's Jewish Community Council, was recently appointed by Premier William Davis to the board of governors of the University of Western Ontario.

The chairman of '79 Conference of Women says consumers pay more now and get less

TORONTO —

The Canadian consumer is paying more for less in the quality of products and services for sale in the market place. So says Esther Goodbaum, chairman of the 1979 Conference of Women, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, an affiliate of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The conference, which takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, will feature as its topic "Buy-Line—the woman as consumer—can we really effect change?"

Participants in the all-day program are Flora MacDonald, MP; Robert Cooper, CBC ombudsman; and Stephen Lewis, TV personality and former leader of the New Democratic Party of Ontario.

"Women are the principal consumers in this country," Mrs. Goodbaum commented. "We make the decisions on the purchases of home appliances, clothing for the family and the weekly food budget. We're out there week after week, watching our dollar buy less and less. We're angry and frustrated. As individuals there's not much we can do, but collectively we can effect change. Remember how successful the coffee boycott was a few years ago?"

Mrs. Goodbaum exonerates the small businessman from most of the blame for the woes of consumers. "Nobody sets out to gouge us. People are in business to make a living. It's more of a sloppy attitude on the part of the service sector that angers me."

She says she has learned to speak up. When an appliance needs repairing or she is expecting some other home service, she stipulates that she will be at home at a specified hour.

Esther Goodbaum

"It works, too," she claims. "I used to wait around for days at a time for a serviceman to show up. Not any more. My time is too valuable."

And Esther Goodbaum is a busy lady. Even when her five children were growing up, she kept herself occupied with communal activities. Born in Trenton, Ont., she grew up in Toronto, and is married to Julius Goodbaum, a partner in a family-run food store chain—Sunnybrook Food Markets.

Mrs. Goodbaum is immediate past president of the Ontario Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and this year marks her first venture in an executive capacity with Federation, of which she is a vice-president.

What does the Buy-Line conference hope to accomplish? "We would like to stimulate discussion and formulate some ideas on the kind of action that should be taken to benefit the consumer," she remarked. "Flora MacDonald will focus her remarks on the role that government should or should not have; Robert Cooper will discuss individual grievances he's come across, and Stephen Lewis will wrap it all up for us."

Cost for the all-day program, which includes lunch, is $8.95. For reservations, the number to call is 869-3811, local 277.

NAAM helps smooth aliya for emigrants from Canada

By BARBARA ALLEN

TORONTO —

The North American aliya movement is helping people making aliya to feel "that they are not alone in the world," says Toronto co-ordinator Suri Greenberg.

The movement, originally founded in 1968, is defined by the Zionist Congress in Jerusalem as "the framework for prospective immigrants among the Jews in the Diaspora." Mrs. Greenberg describes NAAM's function as "essentially a self-help group where individuals may come and benefit from knowledge and experience of others planning to live in Israel."

There are 60 local NAAM chapters in North America, the Toronto branch operating from the Zionist Centre on Marlee Ave. Mrs. Greenberg's job as co-ordinator involves planning monthly meetings and finding speakers. Professional sessions are held which deal with problems unique to specific fields of work. General meetings focus on the practical problems of customs, shipping, what to take and what to leave behind. The February meeting will deal with the practicality of taking appliances and cars to Israel.

A membership in NAAM (which costs $15 for families, $10 for singles) entitles the member to a subscription to Aliyon, a bi-monthly magazine with up-to-date information and hints on how to make absorption as easy as possible. NAAM members also receive a book called **Coming Home**, written by Canadians and Americans living in Israel. Mrs. Greenberg says the book is "a practical planning guide that is invaluable before aliya and for life in Israel." The book deals with every aspect of life in Israel, from grocery shopping to available medical facilities. NAAM sponsors a pen-pal program which puts potential olim in touch with someone in their profession in Israel, or with a resident of the area in which they hope to settle.

NAAM members are automatically part of the sister organization, AACI (Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel) who assist travelers with customs, re-training programs and act as an airport welcoming committee. AACI gives two and three-week seminars in Israel which consist of visits to absorption centres and discussions with government officials and Canadian olim.

The majority of people attending NAAM meetings are singles and students who plan to go to Israel on temporary visas. Fifteen families from North America, looking for a more definite commitment are leaving for Israel in March to start their own moshav. NAAM provided organizational assistance to six of the families who are from Toronto.

NAAM meetings are open to anyone interested in learning a little more about life in Israel. The organization has a high member turn-over as people leave for aliya. NAAM sends out advanced meeting notices to 400 people on their mailing list. Anyone who is interested in being added to the mailing list or wishing additional information can contact Suri Greenberg at 782-2829.

All-day Israel seminar

Beth Tzedec is planning an all-day Israel action seminar on Sunday, March 4, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through until 3 p.m. on the topic "Israel and the challenges of Peace."

The morning session will be marked by a presentation entitled "Israel After the Camp David Accords" given by Toronto's Israel consul David Ariel. At 11 a.m., Prof. Amnon Cohen, chairman of Tel Aviv University's Muslim history department, will lecture on "Living With the Arabs of the West Bank: Future Trends." Both Ariel, who is an Arabist by training, and Cohen, who served as a special advisor to the Israeli government on the West Bank, will speak about the prospects for Arab-Israel co-operation in the event of a peace agreement.

A box lunch will be available after the morning session for $1.50.

At 1 p.m. a symposium on "The Psychological, Economic and Spiritual Configuration of Peace" will involve three panelists. Prof. Noah Meltz of the University of Toronto will deal with future economic possibilities in Israel; Prof. Louis Greenspan will talk on the religious-spiritual dimensions of an Israel at peace; and Prof. Eitan Israeli, of Haifa University, a specialist in adult education, will explore the psychological and sociological factors which will come to play after any future settlement with the Arabs.

A unique feature of the Beth Tzedec all-day seminar will be the participation of official commentators who will respond to the various papers and discussions.

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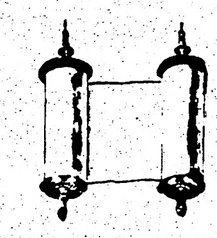

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yitro

'Zachor et yom Hashabbat...Remember the Shabbat day...

Knowledge of Torah is not enough — you have to fear G-d, and sacrifice everything for His sake.

Reb Chaim Sanzer was a student of Reb Simeon Sofer, the Krakower Rabbi. Reb Simeon was a great scholar, besides being the son of the famed Chasam Sofer.

Suddenly, Reb Chaim became a Rizhiner Hassid, and went often to hear the teaching of the Rizhiner Rabbi. Once, after one of his trips, Reb Simeon Sofer called him to his study. "Tell me," he demanded, "is the Rizhiner a greater scholar than I that you have abandoned me for him?"

Reb Chaim answered: "In the Torah we find two famous mountains, Mt. Sinai and Mt. Moriah. When G-d had to build His holy temple, He ordered it to built on Mt. Moriah. Why? Why not Mount Sinai? After all, the Torah was given there?

"But it shows...it's true that the Torah was given on Sinai, but Mount Moriah was the place that Abraham was willing to sacrifice his son Isaac to G-d. And in G-d's eyes, the willingness to give everything for His sake is even holier than someone who has more Torah." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Many Jews say they are Jews in their hearts. They feel Jewish. They love Israel. They love other Jewish people. That is all very worthy. But if that was sufficient, then why did G-d give us a Torah?

Feeling Jewish is not enough. A Jew has to sacrifice wealth and prestige and all the pleasures of this world if necessary, and serve G-d with every fibre in his body.

Torah does not go out of style. It is for every person, for every time.

But...how can Jew be willing to sacrifice himself, unless he sees an example from his religious leaders?

How did the generation of the Exodus — the **dor hamidbar** — reach such heights of holiness? Because they had a Moses as an example.

Consider...in this week's parsha, Jethro, Moses's father-in-law, went out to the desert to visit him, together with his wife and children whom he hadn't seen for so long. He made a great reception in the father-in-law's honor.

What happened the next day? "**Vayehi meemacherat**...And it was the very next day, and Moses sat to judge the people..."

Imagine...Jethro had just come to visit Moses' wife and children. What would someone else have done? Forget everything else, and everyone. Spend a few days showing his family his new offices, taking them for tours — at least a weekend off.

"**Vayehi meemacherat!** The very next day, Moses was back in his office working for the klal Yisrael, working for the benefit of the Jewish people and the service of G-d.

And that is why Moses is Moses, and the Jewish people the people of G-d.

* * * *

Once, this sister of the brilliant Vilna Gaon came to visit him after a separation of twenty years.

The Gaon greeted her warmly, and shared a cup of tea with her for a few minutes. Then, opening up a sefer he said: "My dear sister, in the next world, we will have all eternity to shmooz and talk over old times. This world was given over to studying Torah and mitzvas. Be well, and we shall see each other."

And with that he turned to his sefer. May we absorb some of that love of G-d's law into our very bones. Shabbat Shalom.

Transfer of embassy issue

CIC leaders reject charge of not moving fast enough

By MURRAY MALKIN

The Canada-Israel Committee is moving too slowly in urging the Canadian government to transfer its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, says Helen Smolack, president of the Toronto Zionist Council. The TZC is part of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

But according to Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation—one of the three groups comprising the CIC—the CZF, B'nai B'rith and Congress have in fact reached final agreement on how to tackle the problem.

Givens says all three groups agree in principle that the embassy has to be moved to Jerusalem. Early in their discussions, they had disagreed on the timing of taking up the problem with Ottawa.

But two weeks ago, the CIC decided to raise the issue by educating the Jewish and non-Jewish community, and by bringing the matter to the attention of all politicians in Ottawa prior to the next federal election.

The education will begin with the preparation of a comprehensive booklet by the CIC in Ottawa. The booklet will give an historical overview of Jerusalem and deal with the issue from a Canadian perspective.

But Mrs. Smolack retorts, "We need direct action. That is why the TZC has sent wires to Trudeau and the leaders of the Opposition parties, to let them know that we feel the city of Jerusalem should house the Canadian embassy."

She accused Givens of backing down from his original position of resolving the matter expeditiously.

Givens disagreed with her assessment, saying: "My main concern was to work within the time frame of the next federal election, because after the election date the question becomes quite academic.

"If we don't achieve results by that time, we won't be able to do so after the election."

Givens added: "I can't explain myself to every individual in the community. It's more important for the community to speak as one voice. It's better than Joe Blow writing letters to the editor.

"It's up to Mrs. Smolack to do what she wants. I've been in public life for many years and I'll just have to stand this accusation."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of Congress, said the plan which has been worked out by the CIC, "seems to be reasonable and intelligent. It's a plan which will further the mutual interests of our community, and the mutual interests of Canada and Israel."

Plaut said at the meeting where it was decided to adopt the plan it was also "agreed that we had agreed all along."

When Nick Simmonds, communications directors of CIC, learned of what Mrs. Smolack had told The CJN, he said: "it is regretable Mrs. Smolack saw fit to make this public criticism without at any time having been a party to any of the discussion that went on within the CIC, on the Jerusalem question.

"The CIC is, and always has been, an organization which works on a basis of achieving a consensus from its sponsoring organizations.

"The Jerusalem issue was no exception. There were involved, detailed and lengthy deliberations on the advisability of a public campaign on this issue and a consensus has now been reached."

In a telephone interview from his Ottawa office, Howard Stanislawski, associate national director of CIC, outlined CIC's approach to the embassy question.

He said there are many arguments in favor of moving the embassy to Jerusalem, but before these arguments are presented formally a great deal of research and homework needs to be done.

"When you pursue an issue, you need a developed plan. For the non-Jew it is a difficult question because they give little thought to Israel. We have to lay out the ground work," Stanislawski said.

"We feel Canada should recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital, and we make that clear to the government whenever we meet. Our job isn't sending telegrams. We meet on a regular basis with members of parliament and we make it clear that moving the embassy to Jerusalem is one of our prime concerns."

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Monday, February 21, 1979, 8:15 p.m.
"Morality In Politics"

Guest Speaker:
STEPHEN LEWIS
Former Leader of the
New Democratic Party of Ontario

Annual Meeting
Reena Foundation
at the
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder St., Tessler Hall
Sunday, March 11, 10 a.m.
Bagels & Coffee — Meeting Following
Elections of the Board of Directors
Reports from Committee Chairpeople
Nominations can be placed from the floor for election of people other than those presented by Nominating Committee.
Make every effort to attend this
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For information call: 630-7575

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Who will address the Toronto Jewish Community on the topic:
"Legislation of Jewish Law in the State of Israel"
How a modern secular state faces ancient religious law.
Sunday, February 25, 1979
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Study Kiddush – after services
Sunday morning Feb. 18 – 10 a.m. "The Future of the Diaspora"
Sunday evening Feb. 18 – 8:30 p.m. "God and the Holocaust"
Sunday, February 18
SINGLES BRUNCH CLUB – WITH NATHAN GARNICK
R.S.V.P. 491–0653, 789–5520
Tuesday, February 20, 9 a.m.
SISTERHOOD SHABBAT WORKSHOP
Program: Historical & Philosophical concepts of Shabbat, table setting, Brachot, involvement of children in preparation of Shabbat dinner, creative chalah baking, Zemirot.
R.S.V.P. 781–3511 Admission $1.00 Babysitting $1.00
Plus a recipe for our cookbook!!
Friday, February 23
SHABBAT DINNER FOR PAID UP SISTERHOOD MEMBERS, FAMILIES
Limited to 100 people with preference to those attending workshop.
Pre-paid reservations by Friday, February 16, 781–3511.
Adults $8. Children $5. Kabalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m. Dinner following 6:30.
Facilities for candlelighting available prior to 5:35 p.m.
Sunday, February 25, 8:30 p.m.
2nd Archeology, Lecture by Professor David Ussishkin, Tel Aviv University
"Judean Lachish and the Assyrian Campaign" Admission: $1.00
Sunday, February 25, 4 p.m.
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Tuesday, February 27
FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
is holding a Luncheon Musicale on Tuesday, February 27 at 12:30 p.m.
Ladies and gentlemen make your reservations today. Phone 781–3511.
Luncheon: $3.50
Sunday, March 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
ISRAEL ACTION ALL DAY SEMINAR
Title: "ISRAEL FACES PEACE?"
– Watch for further announcement –
Saturday, March 10
SHABBAT ZACHOR, dedicated to the Jews in Arab Lands
Guest Cantor Jo Amar to participate in chanting the services.
Public cordially invited.

CHAT describes plans to lease section of Wilmington school for classes this fall

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO —

The Community Hebrew Academy Board, 3630 Bathurst St., last week approved the terms that set down their intention to lease part of Wilmington Public School for a secondary school, subject to the approval of their financing body, the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The plan was approved earlier by the North York Board of Education. The Metropolitan Separate School Board started renting classrooms for elementary school use Jan. 1, and if negotiations are successful, Catholic and Jewish children will be sharing the borough school starting Sept. 1.

The Hebrew Academy, in a letter to the North York Board of Education dated Jan. 23, asked for a five-year lease, with an option to renew for a further five years. It requested that walls and doors be locked in order to "physically separate the leased premises from the portion of the premises leased by the Metro Separate School Board "and also asked for separate ingress and egress to the portion of the building it leases, including the erection of fences and gates when necessary."

The academy wants the board to allocate $200,000 toward improvements and alterations necessary, a cost that it would pay back over a period of time, and to provide suitable administrative offices. The use of the gymnasium at the nearby Charles H. Best Junior High School is sought for "nominal payments."

Both groups would pay a fixed rent of $2.50 per square foot, an amount set as a standard rate for organizations leasing the board's surplus space.

A portion of Wilmington school was closed last June because of declining enrolment, and the plan being considered by CHAT includes the rental of 16 classrooms, the learning resource centre and other space.

A report from Karl Kinzinger, director of education, said the North York board has checked with the separate school board "regarding the compatibility of the academy as a tenant in the Wilmington building, and they have no reservations as to the practicality of the situation."

G.M. Diamond, principal of CHAT, agrees that there will be "no problems whatsoever," and says Wilmington has been constructed physically so that there are barriers to separate the two schools. "In the past there have been two schools operating out of Wilmington."

Diamond hopes for a final decision to be made by the end of the month.

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Henry Zagdanski [right], Women's Apparel chairman, is obviously pleased with the way the cards were distributed at luncheon meeting last week. With him are William Villano, manager ILGWU, and Lionel Robins.

Yiddish fest hosted in word and song at Shaarei Shomayim

TORONTO —

The written word leaps to the stage in a presentation of dramatic readings to be hosted by the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Nathan Garnick, library program chairman, originally produced the first reading recital in English, Yiddish and Hebrew, four years ago for the Jewish Book Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress. It has now become an annual library function designed to appeal to all.

Garnick himself will head the list of performers. He has been given readings from the Yiddish classics for many years in Toronto and throughout Ontario. He has developed an original style of presenting Sholom Aleichem, blending Yiddish with English, and his readings are continually being requested from the library.

The evening will also draw on the talent of Irving (Itche) Roth. Veteran of the Yiddish stage, he has played with the Maurice Schwartz Yiddish Art Theatre, with Stella Adler and with Jacob Ben-Ami.

Also featured is Chaya Thalenberg, who has worked as a producer for

Nathan Garnick

educational television and written and performed for the CBC. For many years, she was connected with the Dora Wasserman Yiddish Art Theatre in Montreal. She is a poet in her own right.

Orna Laiman, young University of Toronto arts and science student, is also being introduced to the reading recital. In the past, she has performed in the leading role of Emile Zola in the Ulpanat Orot Girls' School production of the **Dreyfus Case.**

Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, the executive director of the library, who normally lectures on Judaism and the arts as part of the library's speakers program, will for this occasion assume a new role of performer by giving a novel presentation of songs, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Admission is free.

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Featuring...
Irving (Itche) Ro Irving (Itche) Roth,
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Named national chairman

TORONTO —

The Canadian Friends of Michlalah, the Jerusalem College for Women, announces the appointment of Mrs. Helen Gross of Toronto as its national chairman, women's division. Kurt Rothschild, national chairman and Mrs. Faye Tanenbaum, honorary national chairman, women's division, made the announcement.

Mrs. Gross, wife of Toronto community leader, Mark Gross, and mother of two children, is a native of Toronto, received her B.A. honors degree in psychology and continued with her post-graduate work at the University of Toronto. Active in community endeavors, Mrs. Gross served as chairman of the young women's division of the UJA, as well as chairman of the women's division of the UJA, and also headed a Hadassah Bazaar.

At present an active member of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto and an executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Mrs. Gross chaired a special committee organized to investigate the high costs of Kosher products on the local scene.

Michalah, which she now serves as national chairman of its women's division is among the largest women's colleges in Israel, fully licensed by the government to grant teaching degrees in both religious as well as secular high-school courses. Now celebrating its 15th anniversary, the institution headed by Dr. Yehudah Copperman, formerly of Dublin, Ireland, began with a student body of 30 and has now grown into an institute of higher learning with an enrolment of almost 700 students. One of the special features of the college is the large number of its teacher graduates serving the volatile and danger-frought border communities in Israel.

In addition to the full-time program, the college offers a special one or two-year program for scholastically qualified young women from throughout the world.

To date several scores of Toronto young women, graduates of Ulpana, Beth Jacob Seminary, the Community Hebrew Academy and the United Synagogue Day Schools, have attended the college and have returned to enter the teaching profession on the local scene.

Hello Molly!!
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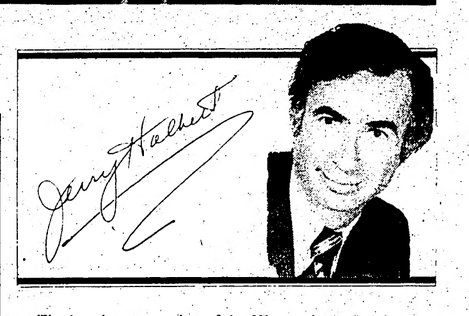
LECTURE:
The Talmud and History
Monday, February 26, 8 p.m.
MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING, ROOM 3154
SEMINAR:
"The Hasmonean State:
Its Impact on the Talmud"
Tuesday, February 27, 3 p.m.
CROFT CHAPTER HOUSE, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Members of the Staff, Students and Public are cordially invited.

"Spotlight on science in Israel"
A special Doug Hall show
focusing on
the latest scientific developments
from
the Weizmann Institute of Science.
The program features the recent Doug Hall/CBC trip to Israel with films highlighting the latest exciting scientific developments in such areas as: new anti-terrorist techniques, addictive drug substitutes for heroin and the manufacturing of fireproof building materials. As well, James M. Senor, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute will be present for a personal interview on the latest trends.
Thurs. Feb. 15
CHCH TV Ch. 11
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.



The luncheon meeting of the Women's Apparel group in the Dylex boardroom, got off to an auspicious start. Moments before we arrived, the fire alert went off—it was a false alarm, fortunately, but the excitement it created in the building was sustained for the meeting.

Henry Zagdanski was a happy man as he looked over the attendance and saw the way the cards were grabbed up. It looks like the campaign is well under way in this division. **Yona Gazit** gave us a vivid account of Israel's present strategic position, using maps to point out the potential danger spots.

Present at the meeting were **Abbe Beker, Alex Davis,** who arrived in tow with the manager of the ILGWU, **William Villano,** a staunch UJA supporter; **Sam Gertner, Carl Lax, Irving Levine, Alec Richman, Lionel Robins** and **Sam Shainhouse.**

And a special vote of thanks to Lionel's secretary, **Maeve McGowan,** who arranged and graciously hosted the luncheon.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . UJA funds help the Jewish Agency youth care department make monthly maintenance payments to various educational institutions, including kibbutzim, where some 18,000 problem children are enrolled.

. . . and in Toronto . . . UJA funds a guidance and counselling program in the Jewish school system at a cost this year of $110,000.

* * *

Mike Harris informs us that Toronto is joining with communities throughout North America to observe United Jewish Appeal shabbat, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

A letter has gone out to the rabbis in our community to remind them of this very special shabbat and I hope they will co-operate by discussing UJA in their sermons.

The UJA shabbat coincides with shabbat shekalim, which centres on that portion of the Bible which deals with our responsibility as Jews to maintain Jewish life.

The word "shekalim" is important because it indicates that part of this responsibility is translated in direct giving. So it seems like the right time for synagogues to highlight the work of UJA and our commitment to Israel and to local needs.

National UJA in the U.S. has provided us with some excellent material which our rabbis might find useful in discussing the UJA and we have sent it out to them. Rabbis who have not received this information should contact the UJA public relations department at 869-3811.

One of the items, which especially appealed to me, points out that tzedakah is not charity. Actually, tzedakah, the word we use for charity, means righteousness. When we give tzedakah we are "correcting a wrong" that should not have existed in the first place. We are consequently restoring the divine balance to civilization.

The item declares that "in the Jewish tradition, the widow, orphan and stranger must enjoy as the privileged class the same rights to food, clothing and shelter. It is the obligation of every Jew to perform an act of tzedakah by giving help, not out of monetary whim or a sudden philanthropic impulse, but as a religious duty and obligation."

* * *

It might as well be Spring! The annual Associated Hebrew Schools Grade 9 tea and fashion show is scheduled for Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m., in the school auditorium, 3630 Bathurst Street. **Randy Elkind** is one of the students responsible for organizing the event, the proceeds of which go to UJA.

* * *

Bill Mandel has invited lawyers to "take a long lunch hour—we'll supply the lunch" on Feb. 26, 27, and participate in the lawyers' group telethon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. The telethon takes place in the Aiken-Capp boardroom, Suite 1200, 21 St. Clair Ave. E. There are about 500 prospects still to be covered in this group and Bill hopes they will all be signed up during the two-day sweep.

* * *

I want to take time out for a moment, to pay tribute to the UJA staff for providing me and all the other volunteers with such terrific backup in conducting the campaign.

The loyalty and dedication of the staff was especially impressed on me last week when, during one of the coldest days of the year, the furnace at 150 Beverley St. broke down. It took several hours for the repairs to be made and for the building to warm up, but the staffers continued on with their work despite the frosty atmosphere.

The UJA staff keeps crazy hours. There are early morning meetings, evening meetings, telethons and Sunday meetings. When prominent visitors like Prime Minister Begin come to town, there are literally dozens of details the staff looks after: meeting at the airport, transportation, security, proper accommodations, meals, schedules, etc.

The pressure during campaign time is intense. And it's almost equally intense in preparing for the campaign. In the past few years, the time lapse between the end of one campaign and the beginning of the next one is a scant few weeks.

So thanks to all of you at 150 Beverley who, from behind the scenes, keep the campaign in high gear.

* * *

Until next week. . . .

(Murray Malkin photo)

Jerry Goldberg "keeps things hopping" for Jews who visit the Mexican resort of Acapulco.

Mashgiach also runs little shul in the sun

By MURRAY MALKIN

ACAPULCO —

It's down the road from the Holiday Inn, past the hot new disco, the golf course and three liquor stores, but right across from the Acapulco Centre. It's impossible to miss it. Hotel Posada Del Sol and its magic letters, kosher, drawing Jewish tourists like a magnet.

Jewish tourists looking for a good meal—a bowl of matza-ball soup, some chopped liver, maybe a bit of herring—come here for a meal, a nosh. Most tourists don't expect to find kosher food in Acapulco. Taco stands yes, steak and lobster, maybe, but a kosher restaurant?

But it's there, and the owner, Maria Ganez, an Hungarian Jew, has been running the restaurant for 16 years. However, the restaurant, located in the hotel, is only a small part of the intriguing story about Jewish life in Acapulco. The real story is Jerry Goldberg, a transplanted American who keeps things hopping in Acapulco for Jews. Goldberg is the city's mashgiach.

Goldberg was hired by the Chief Rabbi of Mexico in order to make the stay of vacationing Jews more comfortable.

"An Orthodox Jew wants away from home what he gets at home. I try to make him at home so he won't lift a finger," says Goldberg, who spends a good deal of his time worrying about arranging minyans two or three days in the future. "We have aliyas to Acapulco and the new Jews who come to Acapulco don't know that they'll be helping."

Goldberg, who spends about eight hours a day around the restaurant, is a friend to every Jew who wants a friend. He speaks English, Yiddish, Hebrew and Spanish, so if he can't help a person in one language, he'll more than likely be able to do so in one of his other three tongues.

Besides arranging the minyans, which take place in the small shul at the back of the restaurant, Goldberg helps to find rooms for persons arriving in Acapulco only to find their room already occupied.

"Or sometimes a guy comes down here, his wife spends too much money and he's broke. I'll take his personal cheque. Anything to help a fellow Jew in trouble. It's all what I feel a mashgiach should do."

Goldberg says there are only about 15 Jews living in Acapulco year round. Most are either in the clothing or jewelry business and they have nothing to do with Goldberg, the kosher restaurant or the little synagogue. "Most of them go to Mexico City for the High Holidays because we close on May 31 and we don't open until November."

One of the little touches Goldberg started in order to make the stay nicer for the guests and diners at the restaurant was teaching the waiters Yiddish. On Friday night, the waiters wish their patrons "Good Shabbis" and on holidays "A good Yontif." Goldberg says sometimes this causes problems, because the people getting the greeting automatically think they've run across a Mexican Jew. "They start speaking a mile-a-minute in Yiddish and to the waiter it sounds like Martian. But they know what to do, they yell "Mashgiach" and I come to the rescue."

According to Goldberg, the only reason there's a kosher restaurant here is because the owner of the Posada Del Sol, a 75-year-old Lebanese Jew who moved to Mexico when he was three, "keeps the restaurant going out of respect to his late Orthodox Jewish father. This is his contribution."

An American airline has requested on many occasions to rent the space that the restaurant occupies, but "Carlos Hadid, the owner, says no. He is a wealthy man who owns three hotels in Mexico City, land in Brazil and the land of the British embassy in Israel."

Even though Hadid is extremely generous to his fellow Jews, by practically giving them the restaurant and shul, Goldberg says he knows little about Judaism. One of Goldberg's little touches involves having candles available for women to light for Shabbat. "When I told Hadid that I needed candles for the women, he told me it was no problem. He would buy them and send them to the shul. So you know what arrives? A case of Yahrzeit candles," says a laughing Goldberg.

Everything in the synagogue was obtained through donations. Tallesim, an eternal light, prayer books.

The synagogue needed a Torah and when Hadid heard that he bought a beautiful one which Goldberg loves to show guests. "There's only one problem, it's not parchment, it's on paper and it's been Xeroxed. Moshe Rabainu didn't know about Xerox, if he did maybe he would've been into it. But still, we can't use the Torah," says Goldberg.

Goldberg, who makes only $200 a month as the mashgiach has to spend several hours a day in the sun because of a skin disorder. He spends the rest of his time helping his fellow Jews. "I feel I'm perpetuating the Jewish precepts that all of us hold so dear."

Goldberg says a lot of non-Jews also come to the restaurant and out of curiosity he usually asks them why. "They usually tell me they can't wait to get their hands on that kosher corned beef or chicken soup."

Students can summer in Israel with help of local aliya office

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The easiest way to make arrangements to spend a summer in Israel is to contact the youth and hechalutz department or the kibbutz aliya desk at the Israel Program Centre.

This is especially true of college-age students and high-school-age students wanting to spend a summer on a kibbutz.

According to Amir Peleg, a 30-year-old shaliach headquartered in Toronto, "the only way for a kid to get onto a kibbutz this summer is through one of our programs.

"The kibbutzim want and prefer groups and during the summer. It is difficult for single people to get on them. They are really cracking down."

But if you give the office enough time (about six weeks) they can probably get you onto a kibbutz to work as a volunteer or to study in an ulpan. (A volunteer is a temporary worker between 17 and 35-years of age, who is a high-school graduate, single or married, without children. They must make a commitment to stay for at least one month. There is no maximum length of stay.)

(An ulpan is where a person studies four hours a day and works four hours a day. The same age requirements apply here as for the volunteers.)

Peleg says the summer programs are very popular this year and according to Claudia Marcus, who runs the kibbutz aliya desk, "we hope to triple the number of students going to Israel this summer.

"We sent 150 people last year, by last October 1 already had 100 people who wanted to go this year. We used to just sit and wait for people to come into our office, but this year Amir (Peleg) went to every Jewish organization in the city and discussed the situation with them. They agreed to distribute 15,000 brochures for us."

The most popular program this year is the 44-day student summer tour where students between 18 and 21 spend four weeks living and working on a kibbutz, one week in Jerusalem and 10 days touring the rest of the country. This tour also includes a one-year open ticket allowing the student stop-over in Europe.

Another program includes 50 days working on a kibbutz and 10 days touring and attending seminars.

One of the most awe-inspiring characteristics of Israel is its archeological richness, says Peleg. "For that reason the 42-day archeology seminar for students between 18 and 25 is an ideal way to spend the summer."

On this program the participant spends six weeks with world-famous archeologists. Four of those weeks are spent at Tel Michal, with the remainder of the time devoted to touring. A bonus to the program is that it is worth from four to six college credits.

Programs for students between 12½ and 18 involve spending time on a kibbutz, touring, learning Hebrew, field trips to the Golan, Jerusalem, Masada, and so forth.

Some of the programs for this under 18 group have been organized and are sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education.

Soviet Jews

A review of the current problems for Jews in the Soviet Union took place at a meeting of Club Tamar, Toronto Pioneer Women, on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Samuel Resnick, director of the regional committee for Soviet Jewry, presented the UJA film, **Out of Bondage**, and led off a discussion ranging from the plight of Jews in the USSR, the emigration scene and new areas of activity contemplated by regional and national committees charged with these tasks.

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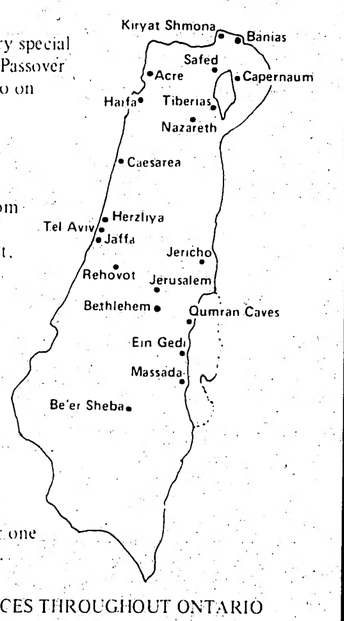

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Almond trees blossom despite sub-zero frost

By Freda Muscovitch

The shkediya (almond tree), symbol of Tu B'Shvat, blossomed in pink and white flowers in Toronto's evening/congregational Hebrew schools despite below zero temperatures on the 15th day of the month of Shvat (Feb. 12).

The students, chewing on figs, dates and carobs, transformed their classrooms into parks, picnic areas, forests, and kibbutz settlements on desert sands, ignoring the snow and dormant trees outside.

At Holy Blossom Religious School, kindergarten students built a kibbutz and planted trees right in the portable sandbox after they watched a film strip **The Birth of an Almond Tree**, a story about a tractor brought to Israel to build a kibbutz.

Esther Grant, director of the primary grades at Holy Blossom, told the children of her visit to Palestine in 1931 and her return to Israel 33 years later. She asked the children: "Do you know what change I noticed the most? Not the roads, or the buildings! It was the trees and the forests! As I approached Jerusalem and the hills of Judea in 1931, I saw great big rocks; when I came back 33 years later and rounded the corner, I saw the hills covered by forests!"

The children related to the story of land reclamation as they discussed the uses of the trees for shelter, shade, furniture, food, stationery, beauty, privacy and security in Israel.

Adath Israel teacher, Pnina Spetgang, made Tu b'Shvat tangible and real for her Grade 2 class. She entreated the children to experience with all five senses the fruits of the land of milk and honey. The students sniffed the oranges, chewed the figs, touched the sticky figs, cracked the walnuts, listened to the rattle of the carob seeds. They watched the growth of seedlings into trees: olive, palm, fig, and pomegranate on a film strip called Netaot Kedumin. (Ancient Plantings).

Beth Tikvah Religious School shared Tu b'Shvat with children in foster care, with the co-operation of Jewish Family and Child Services. Rachel Kopyto, a grade two teacher, felt Tu b'Shvat is hard to feel even in a regular home setting, unlike major festivals like Rosh Hashana. She was therefore determined to involve her class in an outreach project to bring Tu b'Shvat to 35 children in foster care. The children decorated the offices of JFCS with a Giant Shkediya, and delivered hand-painted fruit packages with a greeting card to "Dear friend, we wish you a happy Tu b'Shvat."

Solel Congregation Religious School, Mississauga, organized a picnic on Tu b'Shvat. The children sat on blankets, wearing shorts, and sun hats, eating fruits and nuts under the palm tree, right in the comfort of their nursery school facilities. The prize for the school draw was a tree planted in the name of the lucky student.

Temple Har Zion Religious School assistant director, Allan Bardikoff, adapted an eight week Jewish values course called Seeds, to Tu b'Shvat with Grades four to six. The students examined 10-12 selected biblical verses and the values they reflected about trees, vegetation, and nature.

The Borochov School children collected the seven species of plant life in Israel mentioned in the Bible so as to feel closer to the land: pomegranate, wheat, barley, olive, dates, grapes, and figs, said Joseph Kligman, principal.

"They developed an appreciation and respect for trees, as a source of life, after discussing various biblical quotation."

All Jewish schools in Toronto involved their students in the planting of trees in the Jewish Youth Forest, Jewish National Fund. The number of trees planted here will add to the 130,000,000 trees planted in Israel over the last 30 years, and will contribute to the goal of planting 62,000,000 trees over the next five years, said Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am, JNF representative.

(David Groskind photo)

Tu b'Shvat is marked by pupils at Beth Tikvah Hebrew School. Teacher Rachel Kopyto is seen in centre.

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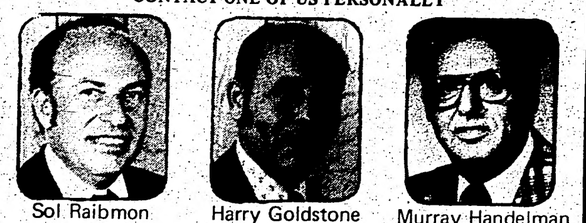

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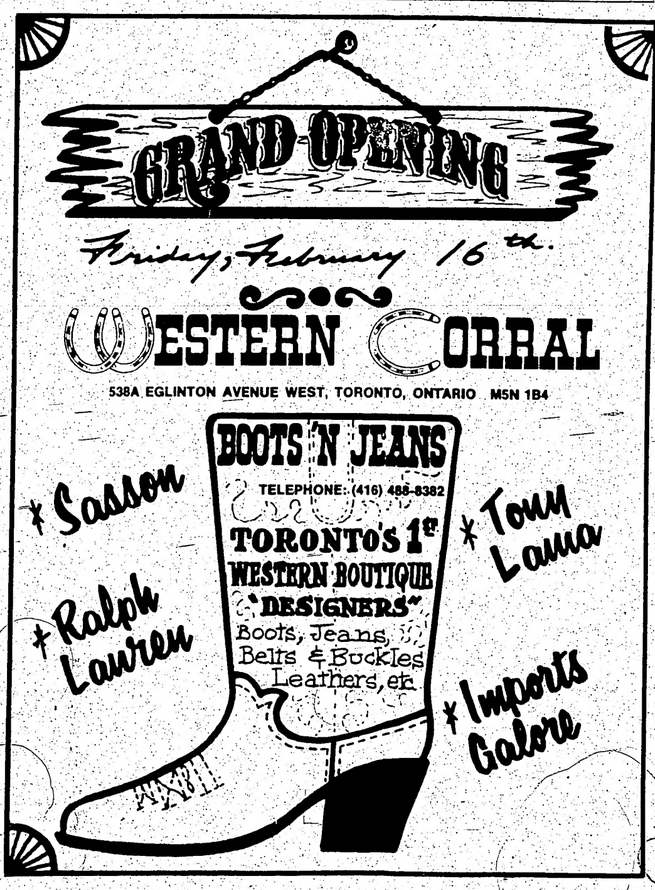

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Arts

'Living With The Bible' by Moshe Dayan tells of some heroic exploits on battlefield

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Living With The Bible
By Moshe Dayan

Moshe Dayan, the charismatic "Cyclops of Israeli politics," is shrewd, resourceful and baffling. Although best known as a flamboyant soldier and diplomat, he is also a serious student of ancient Jewish history—a devotee of modern poetry—and a passionate collector of antiquities. His collection of near Eastern artifacts, some of them obtained in illicit excavations, is almost unparalleled in its scope and variety. When it comes to digging into the soil for ancient treasures Dayan is tireless, his enthusiasm boundless.

Living With The Bible is a surprising volume of mingled fact and reminiscence. It is a paean of joy to all physical aspects of the land: sun and wind, desert and mountain, flora and fauna, the ever-changing landscape. For him the Sinai is alive with color and beauty "from the golden velvet of the sand dunes in the north to the crimson rocks and red coral at its southern tip."

In his retelling of the familiar biblical stories the author stops with the reign of King Solomon. He is intrigued by the colorful personalities who conquered a land, vanquished surrounding enemies and ruled with power. There is no discussion of the Prophets and their ethical message to humanity.

Interspersed with anecdotes about politics, war and the lure of archeology are reflections on the Arab way of life, agriculture, Israel's need for secure borders and how the variegated landscape appears from a helicopter.

The reader is somewhat taken aback by dubious comparisons between biblical military exploits and those of the Israeli armed forces in recent years. Was the crossing of the Suez Canal by Sharon's commandos in 1973 like the exodus from Egypt? Was Ben Gurion really a latter-day Moses? Is Dayan's father to be likened to Abraham?

Often touching in its description of heroic exploits on the field of battle, outspoken in its evaluation of well-known Israeli personalities, **Living With The Bible** is a full-hearted avowal of a man's love for the Bible, his country and its past. This is more than the customary coffee table book. The handsome volume is embellished with eight color plates and more than 100 black and white illustrations.

Religious books withheld in Poland

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Jewish books it seems, can also be thrown into jail, or at least be withheld from their rightful owner.

Mrs. Kato Krauss of Toronto was touring eastern Europe last May when 18 Hebrew religious books were confiscated by customs officials as she left Poland. The books were all originally printed in Poland between 60 and 90 years ago.

The books, along with some other items, had been given her by a cousin during her visit to Hungary prior to entering Poland. The 68-year-old Hungarian cousin had been saving these for Mrs. Krauss since he had come upon them after the end of World War II. They belonged to the Krauss family.

An affidavit itemizing and describing the books, a silver dish, a bronze statuette and a drawing was compiled by Mrs. Krauss' son, Larry, a lawyer, who was also on the tour. Leaving Hungary proved no problem.

In the words of Larry Krauss:

"We proceeded at this point through Czechoslovakia to Auschwitz (Oswecim), Poland... Thirty-six hours later at the Polish border station, Urzad Celny, Zgorgzec, our trunk was inspected and we were told to remove the religious books. The Polish customs officers explained that the books were being detained pursuant to a Polish law prohibiting Polish books printed prior to 1945 from leaving that country.

"We explained the origin of the books, presented the affidavits, indicated the duration of our stay in Poland, clarified the purpose of our visit, pointed out the Hungarian stamps and marking in each volume and generally, pleaded with four or five levels of officials, without avail. The Polish authorities insisted upon applying their law to these books and stated that they would have to obtain the necessary exemptions from higher authorities.

"Nevertheless, we were assured that the books would be shipped to Canada within two months and accordingly we were issued a receipt."

Receiving neither books nor word by the end of July, Krauss wrote his MP, Bob Kaplan to describe what had happened. Kaplan forwarded the letter to Don Jamieson, Secretary of State for External Affairs. A letter from Jamieson to Kaplan dated Sept. 12 said that the department asked the Canadian embassy in Warsaw to do what they could to assist Mrs. Krauss, and that he would get in touch with Kaplan once he heard from the embassy.

As of last week, neither an agitated Mrs. Krauss nor her son had heard anything about the return of the books. When contacted by The Canadian Jewish News, the Toronto representative for Bob Kaplan, Al Brown, said nothing new had transpired on the matter. "I'm still waiting for something on this," said Brown. "I really don't know how to proceed except to keep onto Bob."

David Elder, an aide for Don Jamieson in Ottawa, said he would look into it.

The next day, Andre Simard, official spokesman for the Department of External Affairs, said "the books are being detained at Polish customs to be sent to the (Polish) national library, from where authorization for their release might be made. The department will be drafting a letter to Mrs. Krauss to seek further instruction."

Daniel Barenboim plays Massey Hall concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

One rightfully deserves the best from Daniel Barenboim. The Argentinian-born Israeli-raised pianist-conductor is one of today's foremost interpretative authorities on the late classical and early romantic eras. And his leadership experience with the world's greatest orchestras (since 1971, he has been musical director of l'Orchestre de Paris) has given him a confident commanding style allowing for much sensitivity within a grand scope of overall definitive conceptualization. Little wonder that a recent Massey Hall audience that came to hear him perform an all-Schubert program, had the greatest expectations.

These expectations were fulfilled only with the final scheduled work on the program: **Sonata in C Minor**, one of Schubert's latest works, published after his death. Although in the first two movements there is a certain degree of structural derivation from Beethoven's superior **Sonata in C Minor #8 (Pathetique)**, the final Menuetto-Allegro is authentically original and exhilerating.

Fusing the technical showmanship with a gaily "galloping" theme, it is an exuberant tour-de-force which combines just the right amount of introspection along with the natural climactic excitement. Barenboim's sensitivity, climaxing with appropriate bravura, was perfect. The result was a rousing audience which prompted two encores: the delicate **Scherzo** and the mellow "second" **Impromptu in A-flat.**

It is therefore puzzling why Barenboim chose, as presumably the major selection of the evening, the **Moments Musicaux.** True, this six-movement suite has a few mildly recognizable themes. But essentially, at least two-thirds of the suite is of upper-elementary grade level. Practically everyone of us who has ever taken piano lessons as children learned at one time or another to play the **Allegro moderato in F minor** and one or another of the movements. Schubert's most memorable melodies and chord progressions appear in his more difficult works (this is not always so with other composers of that time but it's certainly true with Schubert). They do not appear here. And thus, the audience became noticeably fidgety. Such a world-renowned pianist should be performing works which are more commensurate to his ability.

The concert began with four familiar **Impromptus.** The famous one in A-flat concluded the set. But my favorite, due to its greater harmonic and melodic diversity, is that in E-flat. All of them were performed with an air of sensitive confidence and proper comprehension of Franz Schubert's strengths and limitations.

Advt

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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MINNIE'S BOYS are here at last, opening Feb. 17, and well worth the wait. Laugh along with The Marx Brothers in a happy, vaudeville based play musical. **Andrea Bricks** is Mamma-Minnie – and just wait till you meet her 60-laughs-a-minute boys! Phone now for times and tickets: **630–6752. The Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

* * * * * * * * * *

THREE MEN ON A HORSE previews at the **Bayview** Feb. 15–18, opens Feb. 20. It's a humdinger of a 30's era comedy, choc-a-bloc with Damon Runyon-style characters. It stars **Allen Hughes** as a hack writer with a knack for picking horses. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday–Sunday, 2 p.m. Matinees Wednesday & Sunday. Phone for info. & rsvtns. to BASS (Chargex) or **The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Avenue, 481–6091.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Erica Ritter's romance, **WINTER 1671,** highlights **Diane D'Aquila, Barbara Gordon & Anne Anglin** as dissimilar women who came here aboard a Louis XIV Brideship to ease the loneliness of Quebec pioneers. **Leon Major** directs. See it Monday–Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday Matinee at 2. A **T.A.P.** presentation at **St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front Street East, 366–7723.**

* * * * * * * * * *

The Globe calls **THE BELLE OF AMHERST** a perfect vehicle for the superlative **Clare Coulter.** Every newspaper lauded her solo tour-de-force as poet Emily Dickenson in **William Luce's** play. Phone for times & tickets to **Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide Street East, 363–6401.** It's directed by **Ray Whelan,** who also directs **Open Circle's** triumphant comedy, **THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS** – the **Israel Horovitz** masterpiece now back for a too-short run (until March 18) at the **Bathurst Street Theatre,** south of Bloor, **536–6663** or **532–6287.**

* * * * * * * * * *

It's still hard to get into **INDIGO!,** the fun-lovin' look at the Blues, now in its' 5th month. The new 6 p.m. Sunday show's a good one to try for, with dinner & dancing (if you wish) from 4 p.m. The whole family will love **Salome Bey, Dennis Simpson & Ron Small** in **INDIGO!** Tuesday–Sunday at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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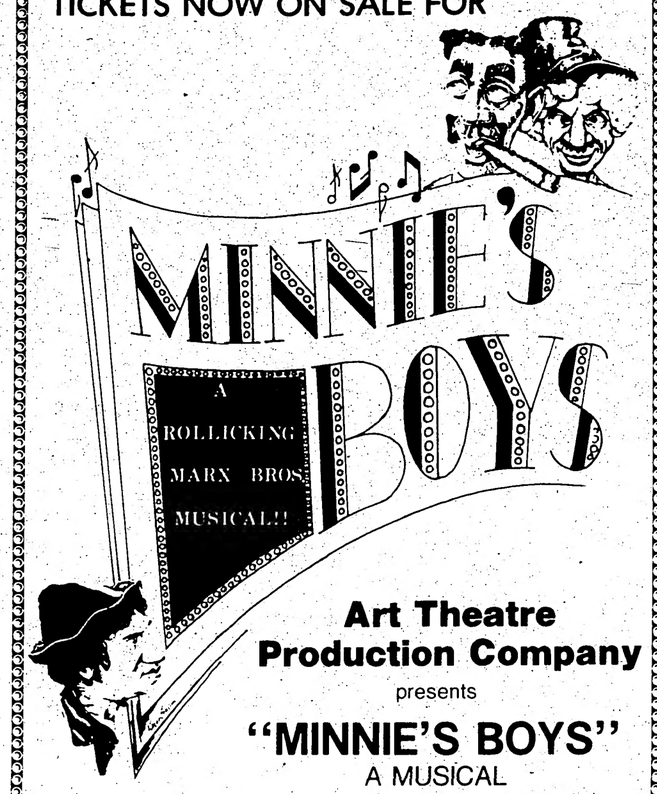

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Marx Brothers explode with life in production of early biography

The boys from "Minnie's Boys" show off a routine.

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

"There isn't a walk-on in this show — they're all run-ons!"

Watching even a scrap of a scene from **Minnie's Boys,** a sumptuous musical based upon the life of the Marx Brothers which opens Feb. 17 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, is enough to send you out to the jogging track. Producer Reva Tward has been watching the shape of the show for a good while longer than her visiting journalist, and she adds to her one-liner, "I get exhausted when I watch rehearsal. I can't imagine anyone falling asleep!"

Onstage, four of the Arts Theatre Production company members are running through one of the 14 major musical numbers with one of the four (it's a lucky number in this show) professionals brought in. Within the space of 20 minutes, choreographer Taras Shipowick has given a polish to the routine that has the ladies looking as if they actually played the tacky Texas 1915 vaudeville house along with the brothers Marx.

Minnie's Boys, admits Tward, is the most expensive show that Art Theatre Productions has ever done, costing somewhere in the realm of $12,000. That's small potatoes compared to the half million blockbusters on Broadway like **Platinum** and **On The 20th Century** which sometimes do and sometimes don't make it. For a community theatre, it's a healthy quote. "There's no one to pick up the deficit if we lose," says Tward. She qualifies. "We're never lost on any show before — well, we did with **Don't Drink the Water,** but we budgeted for a loss."

It was the smash success of the company's last show, **Golda** which enabled Tward to go all out with **Minnie's Boys.** Although, they've had generous assistance by being given the costumes and sets for the ill-fated **A Broadway Musical** which lasted one night on the great white way, production expenses have escalated with the elaborate staging, the high costs of royalty rights, and the professionals hired.

Tward thinks the expenditures have been worth it.

"Since the company's inception 10 years, my role has been to expose it to as many sides of drama as possible. We needed this. They needed to know the physical strain of doing a musical. And with a stage this size, it would be sinful not to use it.

"There are problems — with 26 characters on stage, there aren't enough people backstage to build the sets. But the company has had a ball! It's like a workshop, a training period for them. They've had the top design and music people to work with. Glen Morley is just about the best musical director in the city. Taras Shipowick has worked wonders. These are people who have never danced before. And our designer, Kevin Smith, is fantastic. Our sets are totally different from **A Broadway Musical.** We just reconstructed them. His designs were done long before that show opened." Director Jeffrey Cohen, another professional, is also an instructor at the Koffler Centre for the Arts and has worked extensively here, in Montreal, and in California.

Outside of the four men playing the Marx boys, brought in especially for the show, the remainder of the large cast is made up of Art Theatre Production's regular company members. "The biggest surprise in the whole show," says Tward, "is Andrea Bricks who plays Minnie. With a good year of training, she could be on Broadway."

Faith in her company and a required dedication to professional standards from them in return has been a driving force in keeping Tward's ambitions for ART a notch higher than most community theatres. They've secured the Canadian production rights for three major shows in the past two years — **Yentl, Golda,** and now **Minnie's Boys.** Though none were exactly resounding successes in New York, all of them have been at the Leah Posluns Theatre. To date, **Minnie's Boys** is almost two-thirds sold out for its run.

"**Minnie** isn't a great show," explains Tward. "But it's a good show, a fun show. Unfortunately, it opened in 1969 when Broadway was in its 'dying' period. But it fits in the same league as **Gypsy.** It's got real Broadway pizzazz."

There's a sound of triangles from the pit, the hammering is in counterpoint all around the proscenium area and onstage. Phil Williams who plays Groucho is going through a funny routine with his partner.

"We could still be playing **Golda,**" ruminates Tward. "There were varied opinions about it. But most people found that they got the quality they deserved. The same thing will happen to **Minnie's Boys.** That's what makes it so exciting."

Fiddler on the Roof' returns, now as a boisterous dinner play

theatre

By ELLEN BOT

Peter Manierka

Fiddler on the Roof, introduced to theatre patrons in 1964, enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway, appeared several times in Toronto at the O'Keefe Centre, was made into a successful movie and became a part of the dramatic program for many schools, synagogues and camps.

Producers Adolf Toman and Valdimir Burstein of the Limelight Dinner Theatre have undertaken a difficult task in presenting the often performed Fiddler on the Roof; yet they have fared quite well in their endeavor. The play (which opened Jan. 31 for an indefinite run) is in accordance with the Limelight Theatre concept, which Toman describes as "presenting musicals with more depth than pure entertainment." The bittersweet humor of Tevye and his fellow villagers in the face of their crumbling traditions and Czarist domination is both comic and equally tragic.

As part of their intention to entertain the audiences, Toman and Burstein have extended the Fiddler on the Roof theme to the pre-play dinner. Drinks and dishes are served by cast members in full costume. The meal selection offers Anetevka favorites such as Chicken Kiev, beef Stroganov and kosher-style white fish.

For those who enjoy the l'Chiam scene at the inn, there are brandy alexandras to sip. During intermission, performers mingle with the audience, creating an intimate atmosphere.

This rapport is continued during the presentation of the play. Cast members enter and exit via the audience and they often extend their dance numbers beyond the fixed limits of the stage.

The performers are from diverse backgrounds ranging from Peter Manierka (Tevye), a former member of the Canadian Opera Company to Harry Felton (Lazar Wolfe), president of the Home Service Club. Manierka played a fine Tevye, an admirable feat, since he faced stiff competition from Zero Mostel, whose name has become almost synonymous with the role. Manierka's powerful rendition of "If I were a Rich Man", enticed the audience to rhythmically stamp their feet to the music. His acting ability was equally commendable. He delivered his comic lines with professional ease; yet, he was capable of eliciting deep emotions during the scene in which he rejected Chava.

Toby Ciglen (Golde) performed rather well, considering that many of her scenes were with the imposing Manierka. Her silent anticipation of Yente's match for Tzeitel is delightful. The tragic moment when she tells her husband of Chava's intermarriage is appropriately moving.

An original interpretation of butcher, Lazar Wolfe was portrayed by Harry Felton. The customary coarseness of this character was replaced with a certain amount of polish and reasonability that would perhaps be more compatible with Lazar's merchant success. This portrayal creates more sympathy for Lazar, when he loses his selected bride to tradition-breaker, Motel Kamzoil (Diarmid McLauchlan).

The play contained many other fine performances including those of Perchick (David Nairn), Hodel (Sharon Leigh Keates) and Mendel, the rabbi's son (Marty Waldman). However, when Tzeitel (Shirley Solomon) beseeches Tevye to permit her marriage to Motel, she is not very convincing.

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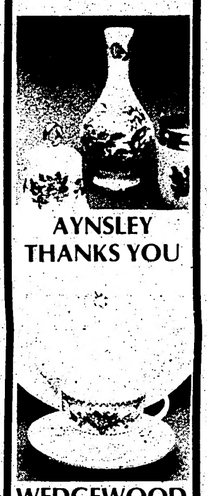

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The Occupational Health and Safety Act, 1978, (Bill 70) was given Royal Assent December 15, 1978 but has not been proclaimed as of this date. Copies of the Act are available from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Z8.
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A limited number of single copies is available from the Ontario Ministry of Labour offices in Hamilton, Kenora, Kingston, Kitchener, London, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Windsor and the Information Services Branch, 400 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1T7.

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The Toronto Board of Education wants to establish a new long-term policy for labour relations. The purpose of such a policy would be to develop a style of negotiations which would reduce the conflict sometimes present in negotiations between the Toronto Board of Education and its various employee groups. This study is being conducted by a committee of the Board called the Collective Agreements Policy Committee. The Committee invites written submissions from any interested parties by February 28, 1979.
It is suggested that anyone who wishes to make such a submission obtain a copy of Report Number 1 of the Collective Agreements Policy Committee, by calling 598-4931, local 631. Submissions should be forwarded to Dr. J. Fisher, Assistant Superintendent, Negotiations, Toronto Board of Education, 155 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1P6.
FIONA NELSON, Chairman, Toronto Board of Education
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Luxury apartment building offers wealth of recreational amenities

Forest Hills, a luxury apartment complex on Bathurst Street, is one of those places with so much to offer, that one can't help asking "what's the catch". And the answer is simple: There isn't one. Forest Hills has it all.

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The kitchen and breakfast nooks in each suite look out into those Florida-style solariums, and the feeling of spaciousness is enhanced by an additional bay window, with luminous ceilings. Every kitchen has doubled sinks and hook-ups for all appliances. The purchase price of each unit includes an installed dishwasher, and heating and air conditioning is controlled by individual units built into each apartment.

Master bedrooms and living rooms are spacious and well designed, and each resident has his or her own underground parking space. There are three basic designs: the Sarasota has two bedrooms and one bath, the Palm Beach has three bedrooms and two full bathrooms, and the Lauderdale has two bedrooms-and-den with one-and-a-half bathrooms.

In addition to the luxury features that abound throughout their residences, Forest Hills owners can enjoy The Spa, with its 18 metre Olympic-style indoor pool, three American squash courts, men's and women's fully-equipped exercise rooms, and locker areas, saunas, three tennis courts, 12 showers and locker area. Lavishly finished in the finest materials, the one million dollar Spa will also contain a garden lounge and patio, a sports boutique, beauty centre, lobby and lounge area, sun lamp rooms, additional lockers and shower facilities, and a huge, glass roofed solarium.

The Spa will belong entirely to the Forest Hills residents, so it's like having your own private country club right next door. Forest Hills residents enjoy well-established municipal and social amenities. There is a major shopping centre a half mile south at Bathurst and Finch. Public transportation is close by, and the whole complex is immediately adjacent to the Ross Lord conservation area, one of Metro's largest parks. Forest Hills itself is surrounded by five acres of parkland — making it virtually a country retreat in the heart of the city. The park grounds are criss-crossed by pathways and jogging trails, with trees and greenspace on all sides.

The second hi-rise tower at Forest Hills is almost complete, and public reaction has been overwhelming (the first tower was virtually sold out in nine months). Prices range from $46,990 for the Sarasota model, to $53,990 for the Palm Beach. Super luxury suites are available on the top floors from $89,990.

Financing is conventional. On the Sarasota, the first mortgage is $43,753, with a downpayment of $3,237. Principal and interest are $394 per month and taxes are estimated at $57. Common expenses are approximately $90 a month.

Altogether, Forest Hills represents one of the finest home-buying values in Metro, and if demand for homes is anything to go by, the public is well aware of it. To view model suites, take Bathurst Street north to Don Lake Gate, then turn half a block west. From Yonge Street, take Drewry Street west to Bathurst and Don Lake Gate. The Forest Hills information centre is open weekdays from 12 noon, weekends from 10 a.m. Call 630-4475.

Forest Hills is a luxury condominium apartment complex in north Toronto, and they're going pretty fast.

Decorating hints

The decorating temp set in your home need not stop at a powder room door. You can upgrade any and all could-be-hum-drum baths in your home with new wall treatments and dramatic lighting, or maybe with just a few well-chosen accents. Consider visually expanding a small bath with mirrors. Or if you aspire to a modern spa, install a deluxe sunken tub and chic bidet and set them off with gay touches. Remember plants thrive in humid bath air. Mixing greenery, graphics and an armchair to form a congenial relaxing nook is but one of many ways to create an upbeat bath.

Be inventive with the materials you use to perk up your bath. A floral spray wall covering strikes a bright note and establishes the color scheme in the bath. Shadow box inserts of the same pattern highlight not only the centre island wash basin and built-in storage shelves but also the one-plain tub. If you need two baths but only have room for one, his and her basins on a long cabinet can let family members double up, while one full sweep of mirror doubles the impact and gives the setting an airs lift.

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Cont'd on Page 15

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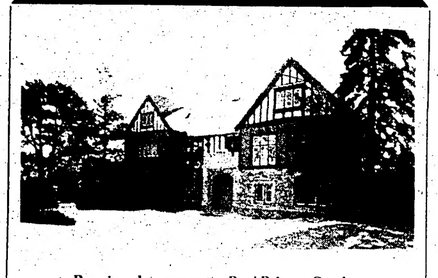

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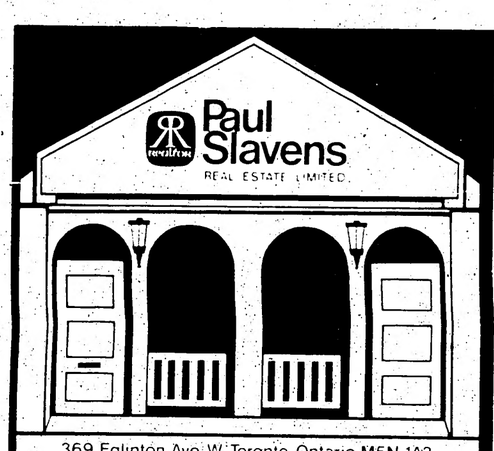

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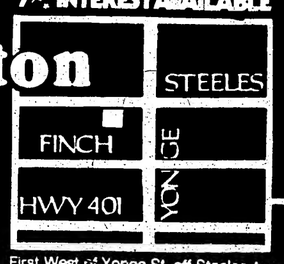

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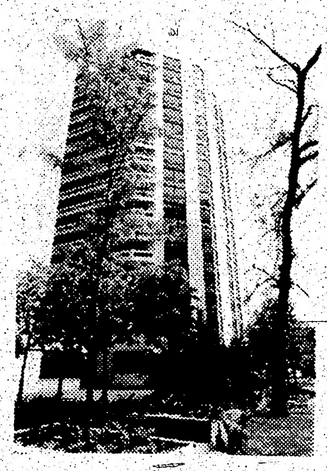

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Privacy and the elegance of a single family home have both been captured in the unusual design of each suite.

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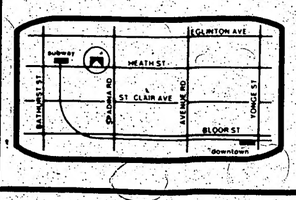
A wrap around balcony is the perfect extension to an Italian designed kitchen with sleek white lines and a huge pantry closet.
Each suite has the convenience of central air-conditioning and an ensuite laundry room.
Special attention has been paid to the master bedroom with an adjoining dressing room complete with a vanity and basin, as well as a five-piece ensuite bathroom with a bidet.

The benefit of a private recreational area includes an indoor pool, saunas and an outdoor sun deck with a rooftop landscaping garden.



Prices begin at $130,000
Model suite open daily 12 noon 'til 6 p.m.
484-0934

Real estate is a stabilizing factor

TORONTO — With 17.5% more MLS housebuyers last month than in January, 1978, the real estate market is clearly a stabilizing factor in the Metro economy, John Shortill, president of the Toronto Real Estate Board says.

The 1,208 residential transactions in January totalled $83,826,361, compared with $65,914,511 on 1,028 transactions in January last year and $60,863,921 on 979 sales in January, 1977. MLS accounted for 1,485 sales of all types of property amounting to $104,420,701 in January, compared with 1,256 sales of all types of property amounting to $80,775,911 in the opening month of last year.

"In the past five years just over 100,000 Metro area buyers gave this region a $6.1-billion vote of confidence through home ownership," Shortill said. "Besides many other benefits they have also acquired strong hedges against inflation."

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Inflation hedge

New houses are appearing in increasing numbers on MLS, which has traditionally been predominantly a resale market. There were 45 new houses in January compared with 25 in January last year. These 45 new houses sold for $4,492,300, averaging $99,829. Seven sold at prices above $200,000, including one listed at $347,500 that sold for $321,500.

In January 13% of MLS house buyers chose condominium. The 75 condominium apartments that sold for $3,229,621 averaged $43,062. The 85 townhouses that sold for $4,195,400 averaged $49,358.

SELLING YOUR HOME OBJECTIVELY

So, you're moving. Selling your house. Your HOME. Whether you have agonized over the idea, or accepted it with alacrity, the decision has been made.

Selling your home does not have to be a traumatic experience, even for the uninitiated. Not if you establish some guidelines, personal and financial, at the outset.

For instance. Once the decision to sell has been made stop thinking "home". Think "house". Objectivity is essential.

Try to see your property as coldly, critically and dispassionately as the prospective buyer will. Don't let happy memories cloud your view.

Poke and probe and really look, as if you were the buyer. As you go from room to room, from attic to basement, then tour outside, takes notes. Next, make a checklist of necessary improvements.

—Major decorating is not a must. It's not even advisable. The new owners will have their own color preferences. But a touch of paint can work wonders in dingy closets, on badly marked surfaces, or on scarred steps.

Since the entrance provides a first impression, be sure porch steps are in good repair and that exterior lights function. If you have been intending to replace those rusted house numbers, now is definitely the time.

Eavestroughs should be cleaned, gate hinges and latch oiled and the fence made secure.

Of course the grass will be cut and hedges trimmed so that potential viewers are tempted to do more than drive by.

A garage or carport is an important selling point. It is also a natural habitat for junk. Discard. With enthusiasm.

—Okay. The outdoors is taken care of. Now, bring that checklist inside.

A basement can be an asset. Especially if it is tidy and if there is easy, unhindered access to fuse boxes and heating system.

Remember the less cluttered a closet is, the more spacious and desirable it appears.

The hard-to-open window, sticking lock and creaky door that is a minor irritant to you could be seen as a sign of poor maintenance by a wary viewer and thus be a major obstacle to a sale. Those flaws can be easily eliminated.

Plumbing is sure to be checked. Shiny taps and clean sinks and tubs will be noted. So will leaky faucets, running toilets and loose tiles.

Chandeliers and other fixtures that you intend to take with you should be replaced. If that is not possible, be sure to note that they are not included with the house.

Exterior and interior have been checked and put in order. Now the house is ready for sale. Selling a house is a major business venture. The expertise of a professional can help you avoid pitfalls.

You will save a lot of time if you state a realistic price at the outset. A realtor has up to date knowledge of current market values and can give you accurate advice about pricing.

Decide whether you are willing to take back a second mortgage and check into the current financing of the house to find out what terms can be offered to the purchaser. If the buyer wants to arrange a new mortgage, and the terms of your mortgage hasn't expried, will you be faced with an advance-payment penalty? If so how will it be handled? A realtor can find the answers to these and other questions quickly and help you come to a financially beneficial decision.

All the decisions have been made. The house is ready. If you have chosen a realtor you can be assured of adequate market exposure. Now all you have to do is sit back and welcome prospective buyers, right?

Wrong.

As unfriendly as it may seem your presence as hostess or host is not required when the house is being shown by a realtor. As a third party the realtor is more able to negotiate with a buyer and is adept at separating browsers from buyers, and at escorting these strangers through the premises. If you must be on hand, fade into the furnishings. Keep the children under control and the pets out of the way. Never comment. Never point out any feature. Tastes differ.

Just light the lamps, or pull up the shades, to make rooms look inviting; aim for odorless cooking or, better yet, eat out, and repeat to yourself "this is a house...just a house," while you envision the delights of the home you'll soon be moving in to.

The above tips on selling your home were provided by The Royal Trust Corporation of Canada.

Bargains galore offered in 'open house' sales as homeowners prepare to move elsewhere

The minute she saw it, she knew it was right. As she surveyed the rest of the furnishings in the house, her feelings were confirmed. "I'll take it," Ruth said. One half hour later, the lamp Ruth had purchased was placed in her living-room on a table that was bought at a previous Skeffington's sale. As she glanced around her home, Ruth realized how many lovely pieces she had acquired from various "open house" sales.

It had started about a year ago when her friend Leah had persuaded her to go to an "open house". "These people are moving out of their large home to an apartment and the total contents are being sold," Leah had explained to her friend. "These ladies appraise everything and they tag all items which are to be advertized. Then, on a designated day or days, an open house is held. However, if you have told them that you are interested in, for instance, a certain kind of chandelier, and that particular house has it, they will call you before the open house and give you a chance to buy it ahead of time. Ruth, today is the first day of this sale, so let us get there early."

Ruth had no intention of buying anything, but went along with Leah out of curiosity. She had never before considered going to a "contents sale," because she thought these sales were only held so that people could get rid of their old stuff. However, after seeing the array of furnishings, and beautiful silver displayed, she changed her opinion. The prices meant a significant saving compared with what she would have had to pay for them new. As a matter of fact, the quality was far superior to some of the furniture she had seen in the stores.

That was the beginning of what you might call a "love affair" with Skeffington's. Ruth had, subsequently, bought a number of things from them. Skeffington's is a group of three ladies, who are aware of current prices of antiques as well as contemporary furniture and household items. They are experienced and extremely well-organized, as Ruth learned.

For example, when her 80-year-old aunt passed away, nobody had the time or "know how" to dispose of her collection of furnishings, jewelry and knick knacks. Ruth called on Skeffington's. This company made a detailed inventory, listing the selling price for each item. Ruth thought the prices were realistic, and with 25% commission deducted for Skeffington's, she still came out ahead, with no worries. Hence, she gave them the key to the house and left these three women to sell the contents.

Ruth thought they would need at least a month to sell everything, but to her surprise, two and one-half weeks later, one of the ladies from Skeffington's called and said she was returning the key. A few days later, Ruth received a cheque and an itemized list of everything sold and the prices. What a relief that was to the family — an onerous and emotional situation had been made so simple.

"I wonder if the new bride down the street could use something from that recent Skeffington's sale," mused Ruth. "Maybe I will give her a call and tip her off to the lovely things they have at this open house."

Mostly by word of mouth and publicity, people have discovered the unique services that Skeffington's offers. They have been in business over two years and love and enjoy every minute of the action. "There is a customer for everything, and at one time or another, something to suit everyone," remarked Beanie Eckler, one of the three partners.

"We never know what the next household will have, so that anyone interested in a specific item, for example, an oak dining set, will register with us. We list them in our cross index file. As soon as we come across what they want, we call them, so that they can get first chance to see it."

"We had one customer," chimes in Mona Singer, "who furnished her home with furniture that she collected from a few of our sales. Even though she has no more room in her home, she still insists that we call her whenever we have a home contents sale. This lady claims that she cannot resist our bargains."

"We love what we are doing and have met such interesting people, both as sellers and as buyers," says Hudi Charendoff.

Decorating hints

Cont'd from Page 14

a small bath it's best to keep the decor simple. A striking tiled floor creates a focal point for the room, while a framed print on the wall deftly echoes the abstract theme.

Whimsy has its place in the bath, but you'll want to design a room that you will be happy to see at any hour. For example, a jungle print could be overpowering but is tamed down with painted valances. The nostalgic fan adds another whimsical note that is offset by practical twin stools and basins.

Of course the best place to play your decorating trumps is the powder room. Because of its petite size a mini-bath affords a chance to create lavish effects with picture frame mirrors, dazzling chandeliers, rich carpeting, and fanciful accessories. Keep in mind that as important as impressing your guests is pampering yourself with an imaginative upbeat bath.

Michael Persin, vice-president of marketing for Confederation Properties Inc. has had great success with The Canadian Jewish News advertising.

"We've used The CJN to advertise our WyldeWood project, a brand new rental tower in the Bathurst and Finch area, and have had very high levels of interest every time we place ads in the paper.

"In just 3 months, WyldeWood is almost completely rented out, with over 95% of the suites already spoken for, and those are the kinds of rental figures that speak for themselves.

"There's no doubt in my mind that, when our next real estate project opens, be it rental or sale, The Canadian Jewish News will figure prominently in our media plans."

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

Breath Taking Contemporary
Excells in versatile livability. Spacious rooms, marble entry hall that can house 200 guests, over 2 acres of property, indoor pool. The rugs and tapestries commissioned to co-ordinate the rooms and color schemes. This unique property lends itself to use as one of the most luxurious private estates or it could be adapted for corporate purposes. $1,300,000 Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

MANHATTAN CERAMIC TILE INC.

"The Store That Friendship Built"
For the discriminating home owner
Tiles By "Faience"

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48 INGRAM DR. 4 BLOCKS S. OF LAWRENCE E. OF KEELE
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Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

Incomparable Classic Georgian On Fifeshire
$595,000 Much admired house designed and built by craftsman. 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, private servant's quarters, luxurious appointments and decor throughout. 10' ceiling, impressive room dimensions — olympic size pool, cantilevered over magnificent ravine. Although only 10 years old, gleams like a jewel box of antique treasures. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Country Estate Living in the City...

Our connaisseur collection of townhomes are priced from $94,500. to $104,000. We are located in a prime section of North Toronto. For viewing, take Steeles Ave West, past Bathurst one block, turn left on Torresdale Ave. For your exclusive appointment phone 661-5604.

Mon. to Thurs. 12-8pm.
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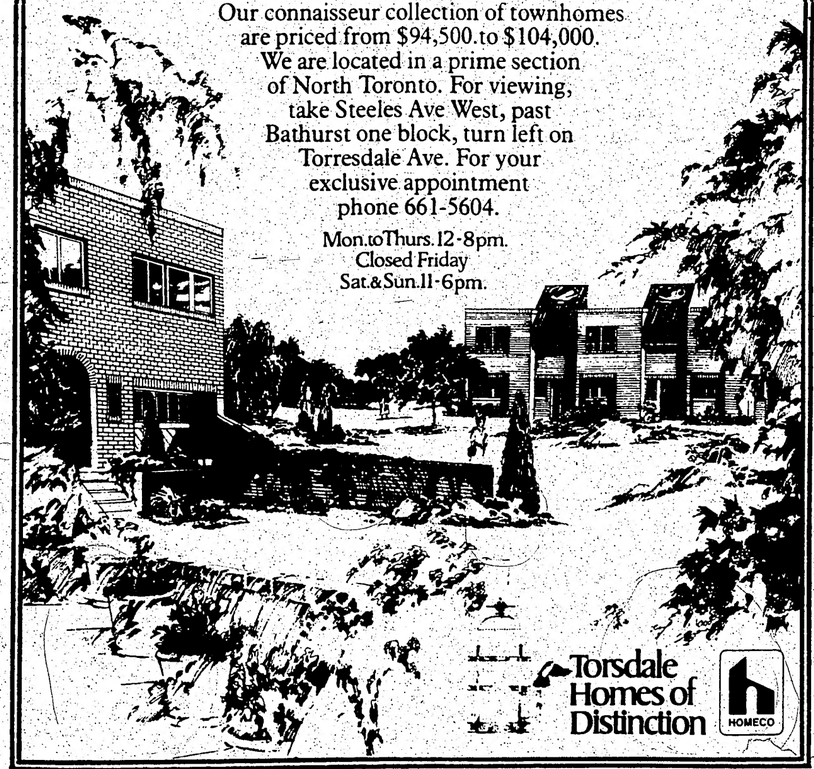
Sat. & Sun. 11-6pm.



Torsdale Homes of Distinction
HOMECO

FOREST HILLS CONDOMINIUMS AND SPA.

IT'S LIKE OWNING A PIECE OF FLORIDA SUNSHINE

Forest Hills is condominium living with a touch of Florida. An adult community of 2 and 3 bedroom suites with sky terraces, that's everything you've been looking for, and then some. Our beautifully finished and decorated models are now open for viewing in the information centre in the Spa building. Come see them; and imagine sunning yourself in our enclosed Florida room balconies.

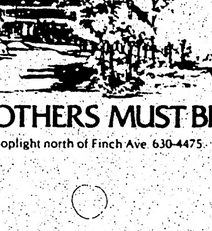
or enjoy the ultimate in year round recreation at The Spa — a health and beauty centre with everything from tennis and squash to an indoor pool and sunlamp rooms. It's like having an on-site country club that's entirely owned by Forest Hills residents. Forest Hills condominiums and Spa. Condominium living that's one step above. Homes are priced from $46,990 to $89,990. Sabbath elevator service included.

TENNIS AND SQUASH COURTS

INDOOR POOL

FOREST HILLS CONDOMINIUMS AND SPA
menkes
MENKES DEVELOPMENTS INC
630-4475

SPORTS BOUTIQUE



SUN LAMP ROOMS

SAUNA AND WHIRLPOOL

GARDEN LOUNGE AND PATIO

BEAUTY CENTRE

LOCKERS AND SHOWERS

EXERCISE ROOMS

Artist's concept of existing and proposed facilities

THE CONDOMINIUM AGAINST WHICH ALL OTHERS MUST BE MEASURED

Open weekdays from noon/weekends from 10 am. Bathurst Street one stoplight north of Finch Ave. 630-4475.

The Canadian Jewish news

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10 WORDS $4.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢
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481-5620

Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bayview-Steeles – Private room and board available in exchange for part-time babysitting for 2 school age children, some cooking in Jewish home. 226-2984 evenings only. 15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

World of the "Y" Singles
Lecture
Sun. Feb 18 8:45 p.m.
"Misery is Optional"
Lecturer: Dr. Joseph Berger
Adm. $2.00 — Main Lounge
Open House-Wine Reception
Sat. Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m.
All Jewish singles ages 35-55 are cordially invited to attend a special Open House and join us for a Wine Reception followed by discussion registration dancing disco fun refreshments and cash bar. Admission free. Jewish Community Centre Northern Branch: 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale. 15

Register your accommodation needs with Jewish Information Service. Call for help with basement apartments and rooms. 789-7278. 15

Singles with Charm and "Personality"
We would like to introduce you to someone with charm, personality, good looks brave intelligent and modest just like you. So come to Jewish Connection's Apres Valentine dance on Tues. Feb. 20 at the Canary Cottage Disco in the Hotel Triumph, Keele & Wilson. We open the doors at 8:00 p.m. and in Honor of Jerry's 39th birthday (again!!!) the first 39 people will receive a $2.00 discount for our next fantastic dance and the 2nd 39 will receive a $1.00 discount. Remember the action is inside the Canary Cottage. 15

You've asked for it and we're giving it to you. The Jewish Connection's "Modified Disco for the Sophisticated" Low enough to be able to converse comfortably and loud enough to enjoy. 15

Art classes — portrait, life, still life. Beginning mid-Feb. 10-2 hour sessions $60. Mon or Wed. 8-10 p.m. 222-2455. 15

The Cookie Nook
Fat kosher parve home made cookies, 14 varieties. Now for Purim we have real yeast poppy seed Hamantashen and ready packaged shalach manos. To avoid disappointment please place your order before end of Feb. We will deliver. Telephone 633-4995, 446-1406. No Shabbos calls. 15

Goldhaber Jewellery
11 Yorkville Avenue
Room 405
Received from Israel, sterling silver menorahs, candlesticks, kiddush cups, etc. Call for appointment. 923-7725, 498-8465. 22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sub-let. 3 bedroom, Rosewn-Chaplin, air-conditioned, broadloomed, $366 plus parking. 781-1331. 15

Bathurst-Lawrence (Meadowbrook). 2 bedroom for March 1. 781-4307. 15

1 bedroom apt from the first of March. We prefer a couple. 638-6391. 22

Deluxe, 2 bedroom apt. fully furnished in modern chic taste with all appliances. To transfer, sub-let or sell. Bathurst-Wilson area. Ideal for young out of town couple. 783-2486. 15

Bathurst Manor. Main floor, in triplex. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. 457-5384, 667-8023. 15

Luxurious Penthouse.
Eglinton-Bathurst
2 bdrms & den or 3rd bdrm. master ensuite, large terrace, air conditioning, pool, sauna. 2,000 sq. ft. $1,150 mo. Call 444-9125 or 787-9136. 8

Bachelor apt. $175 mo. Small adult bldg. on Bathurst, n. Wilson. Avail. Mar. 1. 633-6440, 630-2559. 15

Bathurst-Finch. Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-2664, 636-4231. 8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 3-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher & balcony. $637. mo. Call 444-9125. 1

Bathurst-Finch
& 2 bdrm. apts. Excellent transportation. Includes bldg. Call 630-7540 or 368-0147. 15

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian hand made washed carpets. Excellent quality at ½ price. 227-3844. 22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Money Wanted
Abstract: $15 Thousand wanted by typographer inventor to finance the start-up of a typesetting business in downtown Toronto. Will pay 25 percent interest on a four year note ($625 monthly), and will mark 25 percent of our profits to an escrow account until $30 Thousand is accumulated.

Potential: I know typesetting inside out. Having a background in the field, I have designed a sales plan that could very well make us the largest typesetter in the city within four years. Already several persons in the graphic arts have shown interest in representing us for typesetting and layout services (on commission) and with 'the plan' I think I can have 100 more such people inside of a month.

Expansion: We will be able to expand our facilities as required without additional capital from the investor. I have received assurances that additional equipment can be leased, and I have satisfied myself that there is skilled labor readily available. We could probably add both a machine and a person with 24 hours notice.

Repayment: See the **Abstract** above.

Statements: The investor will be sent a Weekly Statement which will detail the financial situation of the business. It will include cheques written, cash flow forecasts, and short term projections. The investor and/or his accountant may review/audit the company books at any time during the tenure of the loan.

Contact: I believe that I have a practical and logical plan for a typesetting business. To see the complete prospectus at our first meeting, write to set up an appointment.

Typesetting,
Box 5415
Canadian Jewish News
Suite 401
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Toronto, M4P 1P1

Young Orthodox man with sales experience seeks working partnership. Phone 787-4792 evenings. 15

Vancouver B.C. — Downtown Men's Wear and Tailoring business for sale. Owner retiring after 23 years in business. 1051 Granville St. (604) 684-6018. 15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

South African, 15 years experience in shoes (in retail, buying etc.) 8 years in clothing manufacturing (England and South Africa) Looking for a partnership or job in assisting owner. Run store(s) or factory. Phone 783-0294 after 6 p.m. 15

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Kosher, ideal family business. Fully air conditioned, licenced L.L.B.O.

Norman Horenfeldt
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR **633-1303**

[redacted]
ABE Real Estate Ltd. Broker
GITALIS
[redacted]

Deli Specialty Store for Sale
Sales of $300,000 expected to double within the next 2 years. Asking $180,000. One of the busiest north central plazas. Call Abe Gitalis B. Sc. M.B.A. 922-0303. 15

CAR FOR SALE

1978 Mercedes Benz 300 D. Ivory exterior, brown interior, 6,000 kilometers, sliding roof, AM/FM stereo, warranty. Bargain price $19,500 or best offer. 881-5044 after 6 p.m. 15

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

155 Marlee at Glencairn subway. Lovely 2 bedroom and small den, 12th floor west, indoor pool, sauna, roof-top garden, sabbath elevator. Spring occupancy. $41,900. Private sale. 781-0415 after 7 p.m. 22

Skymark II — Ranier
Luxurious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, magnificent southern view. Private. $80,500. 226-6767. 29

Forest Hill Condo. Very spacious, ultra modern, 3 bedroom apt. on Antibes Dr. $83,400. Owner leaving country. Don't miss this rare opportunity. For inspection call 630-7771. 1

130 Neptune — Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances, air conditioned, broadloomed. $44,800. 787-9014. 15

Miami-Hallandale
Oceanside luxury condominiums. 1 & 2 bdrm. convertables. Will sell or lease yearly. Call 630-5692 or 633-8828. 15

FLORIDA APARTMENT —FOR SALE—

Florida, Delray Beach — Kings point 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Ideal location on waterways. Many extras. All rec. facilities. $26,000. Box 5403 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR RENT—

Arlen House East. 1 bdrm., furnished, oceanfront. Avail. for month of March H. Jakobs Ltd. Rltr., **226-5052.** 15

The Ultimate Vacation. Magnificent new 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse at prestigious Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale. Decorator furnished. Country club, nightly entertainment, supervised children's recreation. Walk to shops, sports, restaurants, movies. Weekly/monthly seasonally. 445-2832, 429-7929. 22

Miami Beach, ocean, 1 bedroom, 2 full baths, gorgeous view, pool, extras, convenient location. Occupancy for minimum 2 week periods after March 1. 1-305-868-3787. 22

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE

Century Village Deerfield Beach. Brand new, re-sale. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, corner garden apt., ground. Owner occupied 1 month. Many extras, magnificently located by new club house, swimming pool and village entrance. (305) 428-5813, (416) 445-6181, (416) 292-9222. 15

Hillcrest Country Club
Hollywood, Florida. Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible apt., overlooking golf course, south east exposure — Hi-Rise building. Many extras included. Owners (305) 983-7831. 15

FLORIDA SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Arlen House — Jewish lady, early 70s, active, seeks compatible lady, sharing own penthouse apt., completely furnished, Feb-April. Rent $1,800. Call 493-4343 after 7 p.m. or 1-634-4310 collect anytime. 15

HELP AVAILABLE

Reliable British mother's helpers, nannies, etc. Live-in Exchange Program 491-3717. 8

R.N.A. available for full or part time. Experienced with old people. 293-9485. 15

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 22

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live in or out. Temporary & permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics. 868-1070. 22

Professionally trained, well screened, household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 22

Accounting student, married lady, seeks 2 days a week job in related field, 1 year experience up to and including trial balance. 494-9501. 15

Merry Popin's Domestic, top quality help. Reasonable rates. Call us first. Must sponsor. Live-in only. 444-2112, 493-9600. 22

HELP WANTED

Part-time help. Receptionist/typist. 9-1 p.m. Salary, $3.50 an hour. Contact Mrs. Mendelson, 789-7471. 15

Full time babysitter wanted. Mon-Fri. 6 month old baby. Respond to 782-3997. 15

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 4

Homemakers — Have fun, earn extra money selling giftware at home parties. Work at your convenience. Earn $60-$100 a party. Must have use of car. 449-7553, 929-3903. 22

Pharmacist for professional pharmacy, rare opportunity to purchase, distinctive, lucrative well-established. Box 5402 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Babysitter, infant, Wed. a.m. and Thurs. p.m. 492-9534 After 6. 15

Experienced automobile salesman for top Chev-Olds dealer. For appointment call Ron May General Manager, 789-3481. 15

Dependable woman to help with the care of elderly lady. Live in or out. 226-9666. 15

Wanted — Licensed and experienced principal for an Orthodox all-day high school to administer both Hebrew and general departments. Semicha or doctorate in Jewish education required. Salary open. Write: Ida Crown Jewish Academy — Dept. S.C. 2828 W. Pratt, Chicago, Ill. 60645. 15

Caterer for Orthodox synagogue required. Reply Box 5412 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Mature person required to perform bookkeeping accounting functions for principals of large company in Toronto. Previous experience in accounting required including preparation of financial statements. Box 5410 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Experienced babysitter for afternoons. Please call 783-5395 preferably evenings. 15

HOUSES FOR SALE

Custom Built Home
This home is located in a Bathurst Manor crescent. Pie-shaped lot with 3 courts and private picnic area. 9'x14' foyer looking into a French court, living room with cathedral ceiling and diamond beveled mirrored wall. 17'x14' diningroom with silk covered walls, mahogany den looking into a rose garden court, equipped with a portduja silk panelled breakfast room. French powder room, tower skyline overlooking staircase. Master bedroom 17'x15' with cleopatra marble sunken bath, 24 kt. gold faucets and accessories, 10'x16' guest room, 20'x22' double size room. Upstairs small livingroom overlooking the French court, maid's quarters, sunken fireplace, walk-out into a sunken patio court. 43 original natural trees surrounding this magnificent villa. All drapes and fixed chandeliers, master bedroom furniture included in the price of $190,000. 6¾% mortgage. No real estate agents please. 633-4088, 491-5507. 15

Dream House?
or Nightmare?
Contemplating buying a home? Concerned about unexpected costs? Call **George Hen Ltd.** We will do a total visual inspection of your dream house and give you a comprehensive "House Condition Check List" along with a summary of our findings and recommendations. George Hen Ltd. 782-3172. 1

Bayview & Steeles
This ravine lot property on a quiet cul-de-sac ensures privacy and coziness. A solid brick, 2-storey house w 5 bdrms, elaborately decorated, with extras too numerous to mention, is waiting for you. Call Mark Turk, 485-6565 for more information.
L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd. Realtor

Bayview-York Mills
$239,000 for this elelgant 5 bedroom brick detached home. Features: circular drive, double garage, 4,200 sq. ft. of exquisite charm. Roman bath en suite. Call Joan Potts 226-4990 or 493-0160.
Ogden Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Open House
Sat. Feb. 17 & Sun. Feb. 18
2-5 p.m.
16 & 18 Fleming Drive
East of Bayview
North of Cummer
2 new homes under construction in prestige area on 60x175 lots. Unique architecture, over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury custom finished to your own taste. 24 ft. ultra modern kitchen, huge master suite, fabulous family room, 2 walkouts, circular stairs, high ceilings, central air.
Ralph Carmona Limited Rltr. 636-2093

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Leslie-Sheppard-Bargain $149,900
Vendor bought — must sell! Spacious 4 bdrm 2 storey, huge master, bath en suite, family rm & rec rm, 2 fireplaces, spiral stairway, 2 car garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Wilmington-Overbrooke — Only $105,000
Price slashed $10,000 for quick sale! Lovely large sidesplit, mint condition, 3 bedroom, family room, w/o, to huge landscaped lot, new kitchen, gorgeous living-dining rm, 2 car garage, central air, finished bsmt., Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Neptune-3 Bedroom Apartment
Well priced, gorgeous view, all appliances, utility rm, many extras. Only $53,900. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-New Listing-$155,000
Spacious and unusual open plan, cathedral ceilings, custom designed family rm, fireplace, finished lower level, prestige area, very modern home. J. Zinman 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Townhome-$11,000 Down
Easy mtge, huge yard, family rm, 3 giant bdrms, A-1 shape. R. Brown 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence-Ideal for Doctor's
$114,900. Unique 11 rm home, including professional suites & 5 rm self contained apt, 3 entrances, 3 baths. R. Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Glencairn-Lawrence-2 New Homes
Your choice 4 bdrms 2 storey, family rm, 2 car garage, close to synagogues, custom finishing; only $159,900. Mr. Verall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor-3 Bedroom Split-$109,900
Family rm & rec rm, 2 kitchens, huge living-dining rm, 2 car garage, excellent location. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

New 3,900' Home-Prestige Location
$235,900 Exquisite architect design on private cul-de-sac large open foyer, 18' formal dining rm, family rm, w/o, sensational master suite with sun deck and panoramic view, central air, beautiful finishings. Last available model. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills Traditional Elegance
Executive 4 & 5 bedroom new 2 storey, gourmet kitchen, custom family rm, finished bsmt, including sauna, fireplaces, many extras. From $219,000 J. Zinman, 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Manor-Exceptional $97,500.
Giant 3 bdrm ranch bungalow & 5 rm beautifully finished bsmt, new kitchen, king size master & en suite, gorgeous lot, R. Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson-$20,000 Down-3 Bedrooms
Fantastic bungalow baths galores, finished bsmt, new modern kitchen, gorgeous decor, huge lot, long possession. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

9% Mtge. — Thornhill — 4 Bedroom
2 storey centre hall plan, family rm, fantastic kitchen, finished bsmt, close to synagogues and TTC. M. Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Ravine — $119,900
Large home 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, w/o's landscaped gardens, balcony off kitchen, 10¼% financing. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-North-New 4 Bedroom-$159,900
Top quality 2 storey features family rm & library. Your choice of quality finishings. Close to synagogues. Mr. Verall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia-4 Bedrooms-Huge Townhome
Only $73,900. Attached garage, 5 appliances, giant kitchen, balcony & patio den, finished bsmt, maid's rm, backyard 80'x20'. R. Greenberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles-4 Bedroom Bungalow
$35,000 Down. Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt, separate entrance, 2 car garage, central air, many extras. A. Benegbi 224-2800

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson-$78,900-Bungalow
3 bdrm, magnificent condition, finished bsmt, garage, fast sale. Mr. Verall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles-Split Level — $109,900
4 bdrms & family rm, gorgeous lot, king size master & en suite rec rm, open fireplace, 4 baths, central air. Vendor has bought. R. Stone, 224-2800.

* * *

New Homes-Bayview-York Mills-$192,500
Sophisticated 4 bdrm 2 storey prestige area, family rm, private study, much more. H. Blaug 224-2800.

* * *

Stop-Spring Fever? 95/8% Mtge.
We have several townhomes priced $52,000-$120,000 Family rm, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, fireplaces, w/o's, central air, attached garages. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles-New Exclusive — $169,000
Executive 4 bdrm 2 storey, 4 baths, family rm, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt, central air, 2 car garage, close to all. Ideal for doctor's residence & practice. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence-Detached $88,900
Spacious 3 bdrm home on large landscaped lot, central air, 2 car garage, 2 baths, much more. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson-$87,900-Custom Kitchen
Gorgeous 3 bdrm 2 storey, central air, plush broadloom, garage. Vendor holds mtge. Close to TTC and shopping. M. Roness 224-2800.

* * *

Just Listed! — Palm Drive Area — Backsplit-$99,900.
3 huge bdrms, master en suite, lot, 50'x170' central air, giant kitchen, garage, rec rm, wet bar, steps to subway, 10½% mtge. M. Povering 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc. Realtor

Century 21 TM
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Shawhee Circle $83,900
Oversize 4 bedroom, 5 level home in top condition, enticing family room with obfp with walkout to private yard, central air, appliances, drapes, cold storage, kitchen with L-shaped cabinets provides a separate dining area. This home is a pleasure to view. MARLON GREEN ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Lawrence — $325,000
Solid brick 2 storey ranch on magnificent 1½ acre ravine lot. Breathtaking entrance, main floor library with knotty pine and marble fireplace. Excellent size bedrooms all overlooking backyard. Custom built heating system, circular drive and sprinkler system. Don't miss out on this fantastic home. ALLEN CIVIL, MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Cliffwood Estates — $132,900
Impressive 2-storey 4 bedroom detached on oversized lot, solid oak spiral staircase, central air, main floor laundry, modernized convenient kitchen with walkout. Tastefully decorated main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace and walkout. Quality broadloom throughout. Excellent existing financing. ALLEN CIVIL, MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $114,900
4 bedroom bungalow, bright family room, overlooks enclosed backyard, color co-ordinated kitchen designed to please. New roof, appliances, well landscaped lot. Act fast — won't last! MARLON GREEN, ALLEN CIVIL, 663-9720.

* * *

100 Antibes
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 washroom condo for sale. Ceramic tile floor, drapes, appliances, Florida Room, below builder's price. MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Dentist's Office-Prime Location
Bathurst-Lawrence 4 separate rooms — $350.00 monthly. For inspection call MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

York Mills-Bayview — "Move-In" to Luxury!
$329,000 Now priced to offer "true value". Splendid 2 years "new" custom finished home on preferred crescent. Outstanding master wing, 4 other bedrooms on second, unique help's suite and sauna in exquisitely finished lower level. Numerous costly and tasteful extras. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill — Near Upper Canada — B.S.S.
Location is everything! Situated on choice deep lot enhanced by attractively landscaped inground pool with change house. 3 storey, 5 bedroom plus study, centre hall home features grand 35' living room, copper plumbing, new furnaces, circuit breakers. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Alexandra Wood — Immaculate Bungalow
A very "special" and appealing "centre hall" smaller important family home. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ultra kitchen, newly designed "chic" and "stylish" family room. A most attractive Florida Room, central air, every possible convenience to tempt you! Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

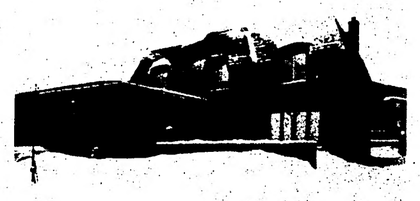
Luxurious Londsdale Condominium — Best Value
In the central area today! The only 2 bedroom suite available at the present time. Choice 6 level, south exposure. In suite laundry *7 top line appliances* indoor pool*party room* 24 hour security. Asking $84,900! Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

Harvey Kalles MLS **226-9440**

York Mills Gardens — Private Cul-de-sac
Magnificent Lot-First Ad $279,500
Great lifestyle; outdoor casual living-indoor elegance, hospitality. Large living room 20' dining room, family room, sun room, two 3 bedroom suites, fully finished lower level, perfect family home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *



Magpie Crescent-York Mills-Bayview
5 Bedrooms — 4 Baths
Now $219,000. Loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Family room-panelled library, all in immaculate move in condition. Completely finished lower level with wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Zaharis Court-Fifeshire-Outstanding Georgian
$349,000 The luxury of complete privacy here! Circular drive — 5 bedrooms-family room and library on main level-walkout lower level-the best of everything. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Bannatyne-Cul-de-Sac-Super Location
$159,000 Completely decorated, quality built, 4 bedrooms, large bright principal rooms with family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 luxury baths, ultra kitchen, many extras Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Heathcote-Banbury-$295,000
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, finished lower level Italian ceramic tiles throughout, magnificent open oak staircase, superbly fitted breakfast room, kitchen. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Cres. — Ultra Contemporary — $450,000
How rarely architecture achieves this magical likeness with its fine details of decor, family room, 2 storeys high, 4 bedrooms and upstairs study, white marble floors, skylights, outside is an inviting pool, plan for timeless beauty and incomparable family beauty. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles MLS **226-9440**

HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

CENTRAL

Cul-de-Sac — Riverview Dr.
$900,000. Beautiful traditional house with touch of contemporary Beautiful trees & pool. Magnificent panelled entrance hall & staircase. Drawingroom, diningroom, den, panelled library. Modern baths and kitchen with very large breakfast area. Ethel Sapera 225-8861, 449-6611.

* * *

Rosedale — Excellent Location — Little Upkeep
$675,000. Unusually well built house. Large rooms. Magnificent kitchen opening to large patio overlooking city. Family room, library, large living room, high ceilings. Most modern electric, plumbing etc. All front patios & driveway heated. Dorothy Menkes 225-8861, 488-5380.

* * *

Behind a Stone Wall $350,000
In Rosedale — One of Toronto's most enchanting "original" couchhouses! Superb layout to delight the art collector — Dramatically different decor! Slate floors, cathedral ceiling. Greenhouse! Ethel Sapera 225-8861, 449-6611.

* * *

Convenience and Charm — Forest Hill
$360,000 Large handsome principal rooms, well planned and recently renovated. Beautiful master suite 6 bedrooms 3 baths. 3 powder-rooms, on 2 floors. Charming formal garden, attached 2 car garage. Excellent value including many extras. Ethel Sapera 225-8861, 449-6611.

* * *

On the Bridle Path — 2 Acres — Ravine
$439,000 Circular drive & beautifully landscaped grounds offset this attractive bungalow. The entrance hall opens into a large living room with floor to ceiling windows & a panoramic picturesque view. Total of 5 bedrooms, most with ensuite baths. Exceptional lower level completely above ground. Ethel Sapera 225-8861, 449-6611.

YORK MILLS RD. & NORTH

Desirable Sandfield — Windfield Area
$360,000 Outstanding new builder's home. Five bedrooms — three bathrooms and 2nd. Stunning master suite with sitting room & fireplace. Every conceivable amenity. 3 car garage, circular drive. Dorothy Menkes 225-8861, 488-5380.

* * *

"Two Beautiful Homes to Choose From"
$350,000 New — Custom built 2-storey 5 bedroom homes on desirable WHITELAW COURT. Careful attention to finishing details. Floors tiles & fixtures are all color co-ordinated. We are there weekends 2-5 p.m. Dorothy Menkes or Ethel Sapera 225-8861.

* * *

Architect Designe — Jawus Court
$349,000 Fabulous contemporary home built into ravine with breathtaking view from most rooms. Warm use of brick, wood, high ceilings & skylights. Every conceivable luxury carefully included. Indoor pool & sauna. Outstanding! Dorothy Menkes 225-8861, 488-5380.

* * *

Great Floor Plan — Marisa Court
$172,000 You must see this new home under completion. Four generous sized bedrooms. Skylight in upper hall. Master with sunken tub. Both family room & kitchen overlook treed ravine. Walkout from lower level. Dorothy Menkes 225-8861, 488-5380.

LIL RUSH
Solid brick 3 bdrm bungalow, ensuite, fireplace, garage, finished bsmt. Mr. Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

No Mortgage to arrange!!!
Bathurst-Lawrence, beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, 2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, professionally finished bsmt. Move-in condition 10¼% mortgage. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Brethour
Homes for living

Eglinton-Bathurst
97 Ava Road — Open House
Sun Feb. 18 1-4 p.m.
Reduced to sell. 2 storey 4 bedroom, spacious rooms, large sunny kitchen, lots of cupboards, extra large master bedroom, wall to wall closets, built-in sauna and 5th bedroom or den on lower level. Desirable area. Close to shopping, transportation and schools. See you there! Ester Siskind 226-1262 or 491-3622.

DEL REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Bathurst-Finch Townhome
Comfort & quality at a budget price. 4 spacious bdrms., 3 baths. Walk-out from finished lower level to private garden. Truly delightful! Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Full Rec. Facilities Don Mills-Steeles
Townhome. Spaciousness predominates in this oversized 3 bdrm. in prime development, huge kitchen, great family rm., 3 baths & more. Vendor bought! Call Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles — Luxury Townhome Beauty!
New Listing! Super 4 spacious bdrms. Attractive rec. rm., fireplace, central air, appliances. Shows like a model. Must sell! Tibor Feldheim, 226-6390.

* * *

Fabulous Penthouse "Courtland Condominium"
Steeles-Bathurst. Luxury unit, south exposure, panelled family rm., sliding drs. to balcony, king size master, ensuite, entertainment size living & dining area. 24 hr. security. Arthur Alpert. 226-6390.

* * *

New — Don Mills & Finch Penthouse!
$79,900. Outstanding cityscape view, quality appointments thruout. 2 Br., 2 baths, ensuite locker/laundry, 3 parking. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Steps to Food City Plaza
4 Bdrm. twin home, attached by garage only, providing loads of living space, 4 bdrms. & main fl. den at a realistic price. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Reduced & Ready! Bathurst-Eglinton
3 Bedroom 2 storey in mint condition. Updated plumbing, wiring, new furnace, central air. Huge lot! Walk to Synagogues, subway. Mildred Cappe. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — 5 Bdrms. — $114,900
Fantastic value!! Detached with main floor family rm. & den, & finished rec & games rm., central air, 2 car garage, nice lot. Walk to Shule & Plaza. Ruth Straughan. 226-6390.

* * *

Sheppard & Clanton Park
4 Bdrm. bungalow, 161' lot, family rm, fireplace, w/o, ceramic tile, large kit., oak cupboards. Call Barney Daiter. 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer, Brick Detached Bungalow
Immaculate 3 bdrm. on 1 level, huge Hollywood kitchen, beautifully finished lower, wet bar, 3 pce., playroom & more, double garage. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — Custom Built Bungalow
Entertain 100 people or more, seven spacious rooms on one level, fully finished lower, separate entrance, 3 baths & much more. Call Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Every offer considered seriously. Spacious 2 storey 4 bdrms., double garage, family & laundry rm., 5 pc. ensuite, circ. staircase, fireplace. Walk to Clanton Park Shule & School. Barney Daiter. 226-6390.

* * *

Faywood At Almore — 4 or 5 Bdrm. Dream Home!
All the delightful features of a brand new & beautiful home in an established desirable area, don't miss it! Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Executive Townhouse
Quality and comfort in this 3 bdrm. 2 bath end unit. Finished bsmt, central air, fireplace. W. Rochman 226-6390.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Allenby School — $116,500
ust listed. Lovely living room with open fireplace, large separate dining room, modern (fully-equipped) kitchen with breakfast room, walk-out to patio & pool-sized garden. There are 4 fine bedrooms (king-sized master with full bath ensuite), lower level rec. room, private drive. Won't last. Call Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Forest Hill — $129,000
Smashing 2-storey, 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, eat-in kitchen, 2 working fireplaces. Finished lower level with wet bar, central air. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

New Exclusive — $156,500
Tastefully decorated. Ready to move in. Fabulous main floor family room with wet bar & skylight, ultra-modern kitchen, powder room, separate living room & dining room, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), unique "English Pub" on lower level with country stone fireplace. Extra include central air-conditioning & appliances. Won't last. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Estate Sale. Traditional elegance accentuated in this most interesting stone & brick 2-storey Georgian residence. Centre hall plan, 5 grand bedrooms, 4 baths, study on main, splendid lower level. Pretty park-like setting. Asking $239,900. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 961-5666.

* * *

Lower Village — $169,000
The outward appearance of a traditional home yet totally up-dated throughout. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room help make this great for family living. Leaded glass windows, gumwood trim, open fireplace & much more. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Forest Hill — 5 Bedrooms
Fabulous Village home. Large main floor library, powder room, delightful kitchen, 3 baths on upper level, fully air-conditioned, finished lower level, double garage. Interested? Please call me, Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

First Offering — Ravine Lot
Smashing 2-storey centre hall, 4 bedrooms, spacious principal rooms. Beautifully updated throughout. Jacuzzi, sauna, bath on main, fireplace & more. Great location. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Outstanding value — $110,000. Split-level bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ultra kitchen, 5 appliances. Family room with walk-out to garden, finished lower level has den & rec. room with open fireplace, central air. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Exclusive — Misty Cres.
First offering. Quality craftsmanship displayed throughout this elegant custom-built, 5 bedroom Georgian home. Gracious entrance hall unfolds spacious principal rooms including oak library, family room, exceptional kitchen, 6 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces & many more features one would expect to find in a home of this calibre. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Leslie - Olde Towne
First offering. Much desired area. Exquisitely decorated 4 bedroom (master ensuite). Exciting family room with stunning open fireplace & walk-out to garden. Main floor powder & laundry rooms. Gourmet kitchen, finished lower level, central air-conditioning & more. Call David or Eleanor Wagman. 483-4337 or 486-7796.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Upper Forest Hill
$249,000 Magnificent and ultra spacious 5 bedroom family home with every conceivable feature for luxurious family living and lavish entertaining. Features include: main floor library, 2 fireplaces, 45' rec rm, separate maid's quarters, central air, intercom, 2 car attached garage. Owner leaving city. All offers considered. Mrs. Asher 789-3473.

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Bayview-Steeles
Every MOM will love this super kitchen, closets galore, 4 bedroom, or 3 with family room and walkout, rec room, "Central" air, newly decorated in good taste, broadloom, extras, 7% mortgage.
Miriam Sherman
226-9666

Harvey Kalles [MLS] 226-9440

Daleberry-Bayview-York Mills — $259,000
Superb location on quiet crescent, 5 bedroom, quality home, 2 master suites, 2 walkouts to private garden with inground pool on a third of an acre. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing-Sheppard-Yonge-Professionals
$95,000 is a bargain for this corner property. New 2-storey 3 bedroom with finished basement, central air, suit practioneer. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed-Bathurst Manor-$122,500
At last — a bungalow with a real large entrance hall. Hollywood kitchen has rosewood cabinets, master bedroom has 4-piece ensuite & sliding doors to deck. Three more bedrooms, central air. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

180' Lot-Pool-Bayview-York Mills-$162,000
Five bedrooms, stone & brick home in this choice area, extra large kitchen, family room with walks out to pool, two car garage, central air. Call Michele Noar 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing-Leslie-Steeles-$129,900
Three bedroom sidesplit plus den with fireplace, master has ensuite, spacious living & dining rooms with walkout. Good-sized kitchen, 2-car garage. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-$164,900-Make Offer
Owners transferred from this charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, featuring gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace, central vacuum system, finished lower level. Impeccable condition. Ann Kirshchenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Allenby School Area — Reduced to $105,500
Don't wait to see this bright & charming 3 bedroom Tudor home, modern kitchen with breakfast room overlooking pretty garden. Immaculate condition. Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Quail Valley—Bargain $97,900
Hurry for this one! 3 bedrooms, double garage, top of the line appliances, central air, totally finished with a flair, a grea opportunity. Mrs. Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Alexandra Wood — A Private World
Tudor style residence Inside is space for comfortable family living and royal entertaining. There are five bedrooms, separate maid's room or guest quarter's. A large heatec swimming pool and patio are provide additional relaxation. Family room, private study, breakfast room. With it's lavish space and seclusion this home is only minutes away from everything in town — perfect proximity to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket — Just Listed
$450,000 New Exclusive on most sought after street — separate living room-dining room. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden and park. Spectacular indoor pool-change rooms. Separate staff quarters — extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of a perfect home! Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing! Victoria Park-Finch
$82,900 Lovely 3-4 bedroom semi backsplit. Hollywood kitchen, impressive family room with walkout, finished rec room. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles [MLS] 226-9440

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Treasure Homes!
$131,900. Don Mills S. of Steeles, luxurious 4-bdrm 2-storey, 2½ baths, central air, main-flr laundry & panelled fam rm w fireplace & walkout to large lot. Only 2 homes to choose from! Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

* * *

Willowdale — Best Value
Steeles & Leslie $82,900. Luxurious 4-bdrm semi-detached, Hollywood kitchen, central air, upgraded broadloom, beautifully fin bsmt w built-in bar & many extras. Main-flr den. Try your offer. Must be sold. Leon Soberman, Safeguard Real Estate, 498-7100.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey featuring sunken living room, modern kitchen, master with dressing and 4 piece en suite, central air, lovely family room, suitable to be used for a professionals office. See you there — Mr. Messinger 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence — $78,900
Charming 6 room 2 storey, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, many extras. Mrs. Ryback, 789-7111.

* * *

Queen and Landsdowne
$40,000 Down 1 mtge back 2 solid brick stores, 2 apartments must be sold together. Terrific business area. Immediate possession of one store. Must be sold. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$76,900 Spacious solid brick 4 bedroom, 2 storey, king size master, main floor powder room, finished basement, broadloom, drapes, central air, move-in condition, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence-Owner Moving to Israel
Lovely 3 bedroom house large filnished basement, fireplace, 65x125' lot Mr. Kotick 789-7111.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bungalow With Charm
$79,900. Central location. North of St. Clair near Bathurst St. This 5 room bungalow with a finished rec room has so much charm & character to make it a "Doll's House" for the starter. Semi-modern kitchen, living room with bay window, separate dining room, private drive and garage. Vendor will take back mtge. Betty Cohen, 789-4325.

* * *

Allenby School Location
Crestview — Heddington
Just listed — exclusive. Most charming enriched with panelling & traditional detailing, 4 bedrooms, on 2nd with panelled, finished rec room. Modernized throughout—move in & enjoy. A real treat for the young family seeking this popular location. Private drive, detached garage — more than meets the eye. Asking $121,500. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

4 Bdrms/Sitting & Family Room on Main
Bathurst/Eglinton — $134,500
Take a close look at this centre hall styled residence — the possibilities are endless to make this home exceptional. Take another look, everything's scaled beautifully into today's living environment (large kitchen/breakfast room, powder room, finished basement) — no matter how you look at it, the value is unquestionable. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Chic Townhouse — Poplar Plains-Clarendon
New offering, built in a style reflecting trendy appeal, glass skylights, open spaces, high ceilings, bay windows are just a few exciting features. Comfort, quality & luxury to appreciate. Sauna, central vacuum, central air, fireplace, and many other "goodies" accentuated by pot & track lighting. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

A World of Difference in Rustic Setting
Its more than a home — its a lifestyle for sale. Spacious, well-organized 4 bdrm. residence with an exciting floor plan balancing openness with privacy. A rare find with expert attention accentuating the Tudor/Cotswold detailing to create the classic style which is timeless. Listed in the low $200's. Vendor has bought, ready to negotiate Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — New Offering — $229,000
Take a step past the front door & discover a world of beautiful living. 2 storey, 4 bedroom residence with a main floor den, powder room & conservatory with walkout to garden. Kitchen is large enough for eating area, finest appliances including Jenn-Air BBQ. Master has ensuite. Lower level has high ceilings & access to backyard. Other features include insulation, aluminum storms, smoke detectors, underground sprinklers, central air, new fence, built-ins and many valuable extras. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Special — Make a Deal
Super family residence, stone & brick offering an interesting facade. Great entertaining flow & guest powder room on main. Oak panelled hallways lead to rosewood den, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, recently decorated. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

Take Advantage — Forest Hill Bargain
Builder/Owner must relocate, willing to negotiate on price & financing. Extremely spacious 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence with dressing room & bathroom ens., wet bar & panelling in entrance enhances large scale entertaining size lower level with walkout to garden. All offers considered seriously. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.

* * *

Separating Exceptional from Ordinary
Lynwood Ave./Brown School Area
The owner who renovated this home created a feeling of warmth with sophistication. The ground floor layout & design is scaled creatively with expert attention & planning. Definitely serving the art collector in need of high (Vaulted) ceiling for display & flow for entertainment. 2nd floor consists of 5 well-located bedrooms, including an exceptional master with rustic appeal. Fireplaces, walkouts, circuit breakers. Mint condition, flexible possession. By appointment only. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — New Exclusive — 2 Storey Tudor
Just listed one of the exceptional charming Tudor residences in the heart of the village. Centre hall (28' deep) with exquisite oak panelling throughout, leaded glass French doors & windows, vaulted ceiling in panelled library on main, ultra kitchen with breakfast area (20½x13'3), sliding doors to deck, powder room, 4 twin bedrooms on 2nd, master with double & walk-in closets & large ensuite, plus separate 2nd floor help quarters with 3 pce. ens. or 5th bedroom. Fully finished (2) rec rooms with 2 stone fireplaces, centrally aired, asking $295,000. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — Exclusive — UCC & BSS
A house that stands apart from the merely ordinary and dramatically expresses a world of difference. Sensistivity & creativity make it artistically outstanding. 5 principal rooms on main & powder room. For those who entertain both casually & formally. Upper levels tailored to the needs of the smaller family with spacious bedroom quarters, master has own sitting room. Basement in preparation for lower level spa. Superior grounds (75x150) with inground swimming pool. Asking $327,000. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LUNGERMAN

Forest Hill — $215,000
5 bdrms., 4 baths, main flr. den, powder rm. & laundry rm. Large rooms, central air. Spring possession. Lois MacKenzie, 484-9111.

* * *

Walk to Synagogues
Large 2 storey home near Baycrest. 3 kitchens, 3 baths plus 3 car garage. Beautiful in-law apt. in basement. Alan Ungerman, 484-9111.

* * *

Roselawn Ave.
View these superb renovated homes overlooking park, each completely updated & modernized! Incl. 3rd-floor master, 2 baths, firepl., immediate possession; $104,900. L.E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey featuring sunken living room, modern kitchen, master with dressing and 4 piece en suite, central air, lovely family room, suitable to be used for a professionals office. See you there — Mr. Messinger 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence — $78,900
Charming 6 room 2 storey, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, many extras. Mrs. Ryback, 789-7111.

* * *

Queen and Landsdowne
$40,000 Down 1 mtge back 2 solid brick stores, 2 apartments must be sold together. Terrific business area. Immediate possession of one store. Must be sold. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$76,900 Spacious solid brick 4 bedroom, 2 storey, king size master, main floor powder room, finished basement, broadloom, drapes, central air, move-in condition, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence-Owner Moving to Israel
Lovely 3 bedroom house large filnished basement, fireplace, 65x125' lot Mr. Kotick 789-7111.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bungalow With Charm
$79,900. Central location. North of St. Clair near Bathurst St. This 5 room bungalow with a finished rec room has so much charm & character to make it a "Doll's House" for the starter. Semi-modern kitchen, living room with bay window, separate dining room, private drive and garage. Vendor will take back mtge. Betty Cohen, 789-4325.

* * *

Allenby School Location
Crestview — Heddington
Just listed — exclusive. Most charming enriched with panelling & traditional detailing, 4 bedrooms, on 2nd with panelled, finished rec room. Modernized throughout—move in & enjoy. A real treat for the young family seeking this popular location. Private drive, detached garage — more than meets the eye. Asking $121,500. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

4 Bdrms/Sitting & Family Room on Main
Bathurst/Eglinton — $134,500
Take a close look at this centre hall styled residence — the possibilities are endless to make this home exceptional. Take another look, everything's scaled beautifully into today's living environment (large kitchen/breakfast room, powder room, finished basement) — no matter how you look at it, the value is unquestionable. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Chic Townhouse — Poplar Plains-Clarendon
New offering, built in a style reflecting trendy appeal, glass skylights, open spaces, high ceilings, bay windows are just a few exciting features. Comfort, quality & luxury to appreciate. Sauna, central vacuum, central air, fireplace, and many other "goodies" accentuated by pot & track lighting. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

York Mills — Leslie
$153,900. 4 -bdrm 2-storey, main-flr family, laundry rms; 2 fireplaces, formal dining area; well-built and maintained. Prestige area. Bob Cooke, 223-2110.

* * *

Faywood-Wilson — "Grand"
Just listed! Fabulous 2-storey, main-flr fam rm, open fireplace, superb 25-ft kitchen, walkout to cedar deck & 170-ft lot, king-size bdrms, fin rec rm, 3 baths. "A decorator's showplace" — extras galore! Elly Springer, 223-2110 or 633-3115.

* * *

York Downs Drive-"Ravine"
Over an acre of tableland & heated in-ground pool! Room for tennis courts! 2,500 sq ft of living space, 5 bdrms, 30-ft living rm w 9-ft ceiling — truly "Muskoka in the city". Steps to synagogues, TTC, shops. $214,900. Elly Springer, 223-2110 or 633-3115.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

25 Acre Estate
$595,000 4,340 sq. ft. Fieldstone and glass contemporary country manor. Maple kitchen dining room with adjoining sitting area, master wing with his and her bath. 3 fireplaces, and too many extras to mention. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket
$425,000 Just Listed. New exclusive on nicest wooded lot with pool — southern exposure, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Completely separate living and dining rooms. Huge walk-out family room plus library. "One of a kind" custom built by original owner. A treat to offer this quality home in a most desirable area! George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Argonne-Bayview — Ravine
$199,500. Excellent 5 bedroom home with unobstructed view over rear garden. Walk-out ground level family lounge & games room. Main floor family room with fireplace & knotty pine panelled library. Functional kitchen & breakfast room. Vendor financing at lower interest. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020, 447-1343.

* * *

Executive Residence
$183,900 Prestige Bayview location. Old world elegance charm and sophistication. Large foyer-circular oak staircase. Dining room with seat 14. Main floor den and family room. Country kitchen — four twin size bedrooms — homes and Gardens decor. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Olde Towne — Thornhill
$148,900 4 bedroom family home-pool. Den & family room-fireplace. Superb condition. Central air, inground pool, concrete deck, cedar hedged garden. 9¼% mortgage. Due 1998. Don Le Page 449-2020 or 889-1221.

* * *

Can You Believe ?? $66,900
3 bedrooms, fully finished family room-floor to ceiling fireplace. Fully broadloomed. 3 appliances, central air, electric air filter, fenced yard. Quiet court. Immediate occupancy. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one.

Steeles — Best View
$86,900. Huge immaculate 4-bdrm 2-storey, close to Shaarei Zion, 4 yrs new. Top quality broadloom, huge kitchen, 172' lot. Bob Allison, 881-5940, res 889-8661.

* * *

Pineway-Cummer
Reduced to $71,900. Spotless 3-bdrm bungalow plus 4th bdrm, rec rm & bath downstairs. Close to school and park. Make an offer. Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

Why Rent?
Buy in Thornhill
Stunning 3-bdrm townhome, air-conditioned, 2 fireplaces, fin bsmt. & much more. Call now. Ruth Kaufman, 881-5940, res. 498-8171.

* * *

A Thornhill Beauty
4-bdrm 2-storey, ensuite in master, separate dining rm, fam rm w fireplace & walkout. Many extras. Preferred location. $109,900. Vicky Burda, 881-5940, res. 889-2929.

MR ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

ISRAEL APARTMENT —FOR RENT—

Bnai Brak — 2 bedroom, furnished apt. Available from April. 630-7219, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 15

LOTS FOR SALE

North York — Custom building lot, 7,000 sq. ft. York Downs Dr. and Elderberry Court. Call 635-7973 from 9-5 p.m. 1

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Forestwood — 9 7/8% Mtge
Model homes almost completed. Fabulous plan! Backsplit and 2 storey semis. Choice of tiles and colors etc. Approx. 1,650-2,150' Open daily 11:00-6:00 p.m. or by appt. Second stoplight west of Bathurst-Finch turn on Toresdale. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Village
7 Room Bungalow
Ultra kitchen, 8 appliances, 17' panelled main floor family rm, fireplace. Walkout. 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Double garage, central air. Pearl Dennis 633-7777.

* * *

2 New Homes
Clanton Pk.-Midvale
$135,000-$139,000. 4 bdrms, main floor laundry and powder rms. Large family rm with fireplace. Finished to purchasers choice. Evelyn Pollack 633-7777.

* * *

Greenwin Village
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Finished basement with 3 piece washroom. Large living and dining rms. Central air, garage. 1 block to synagogue, shoppping and bus. Pearl Dennis 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor-$109,900
Deluxe 7 rm bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen. 4 large bdrms. Party size living and dining rms. Finished basement. Attached garage. 3 washrooms. Must be seen! Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $109,900
Deluxe 7 rm bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen. 4 large bdrms. party size living and dining rms. Finished basement. Attached garage. 3 washrooms. Must be seen! Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

100 Antibes Dr.
Luxurious 3 bdrm condo. 5 new appliances. Magnificent decor! 2 underground spaces. 2 4-pc. washrooms. 10 5/8% mtge. Owner transferred. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
6 rms. 2 washrooms. 50'x 120' lot. attached garage. Main floor den. Move in condition! Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Swimming Pool
$119,900 Double garage. Central air. Panelled family rm. 3 washrooms. 5 appliances, ultra modern kitchen. Finished basement. Evely Pollack 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

REALTOR
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

Bathurst-Steeles
$35,000 down. Custom built 4 bdrm. back-split. 3 baths, 2 car garage, large modern kitchen, family rm., fire-place, rec. rm. & many extras. Near schools, T.T.C., shops, synagogues. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$25,000 down. Custom built side-split. 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, den, rec. rm., central air, 2 car garage, ultra modern kitchen, near synagogues, schools, T.T.C. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$26,000. Solid brick bldg., large 2 bdrm. apt., stove & fridge, good sized living dining, walk-out to balcony. Near synagogues, shops, bus. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard Sidesplit — Super Value!
Outstanding brick sidesplit, gourmet kitchen built-in BBQ & dishwasher. Broadloom throughout, incl planelled rec rm. Extra large master bdrm w bath ensuite. Phyllis Lynas, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence Beauty
Charming & quality-built home. Lovely living-dining rm, 3 good-sized bdrms, tick finished den & fam rm, walk-out to Florida rm & private garden. Central air, new electricity, 2-car garage & more. M. Rosen, 482-3760.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Just Listed
$81,900 exec 2-storey townhouse, 3 bdrms, full master ensuite, fam rm with walkout, central air, 3 appliances. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Property management for apts, shopping plazas, condos. Mark Williams 484-8285. 15

PERSONAL

Female executive in 40s with a youthful mind, Jewish heart and attractive figure wishes to meet an unpretentious, refined business gentleman or professional. Please reply with telephone number to box 5397 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

PERSONAL

Widow, mid 60s, wants to meet same for travel. 787-8034. 15

1 week vacation in St. Petersburg Florida for 2 people. $550 or best offer. For May, June, Sept, Oct. in four star hotel. 636-2720 days, 226-2836 evenings. 22

Sarah
I think the Jewish Connection's special discounts for the early comers are great. They are having more specials this time in honor of Jerry's birthday! Let's get to the "Apres Valentine" singles dance, on Tues. Feb. 20 early and we get a discount for the next great dance! I'll meet you inside the Canary Cottage Disco at the Hotel Triumph at 8:00 p.m. See you there!
Lily 15

Do you have a weight problem? Learn more about yourself and the weight problem. Personalized small groups in home atmosphere. Gail Sandler 221-5437. 15

Intelligent, attractive, woman good humored, blonde, 21, 5'3", smoker. Enjoys jazz, blues and rock & roll music. Hates the plastic "Disco Scene", also enjoys laughing, travelling, a good discussion, a good glass of wine. Looking for intelligent, fun loving man between 23-30 who can enjoy these pleasures with me, over 5'6" tall with a future for lasting relationship. Recent photo if possible. Box 5414 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401 Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Robin
What time do you want to go to the Jewish Connection's Apres Valentine singles dance on Tues Feb. 20? I think we should leave early because it's Jerry's 39th birthday (again!!!) and in honor of its the first 39 people will get a $2.00 discount for the next dance and the 2nd 39 will get a $1.00 discount. So I will pick you up early so we can be at the Canary Cottage Disco at the Hotel Triumph at 8:00 p.m. when the doors open. Can't wait! See you then!
Howie 15

Attractive woman wishes to meet sincere and reliable gentleman in late 40s. Box 5407 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401. Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Businessman, former teacher. 50s, European born, attractive, seeks meaningful relationship with independent intelligent and educated lady, who's interests are more on the intellecutal side than entertainment. Box 251, Station Q, Toronto, Ont. M4T 2M3. 22

If you are an attractive single girl between 20-30 and would like to meet a handsome businessman reply Box 5347 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

22 year old female, affectionate, warm, easy-going, interested in year round sports, plays, dining and dancing. Looking for lasting relationship with a well established male between 21-32. Box 5411 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada. U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. 22

Private photographer available for portraits and other private photo sessions. 924-4958. 1

Professional writer available. Business or personal. 924-4958. 1

Learn to dance. Make new friends. Phone 781-0691 for a trial lesson. 22

Internationally famous Canadian private investigator. Handles Miami & Caribbean. Strictly confidential. Birnie Floyd. 638-0947. 22

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable. 24 hour service. 224-1910. 22

SERVICES

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Repaired cheap, at monthly rate. Call 789-4206. 22

Carpentry

Experienced, finished and rought carpentry for alterations repairs and additions. 633-3467. 22

Carpenter, kitchen, washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms. First class job. 782-5679 evenings. 22

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, rec rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 22

SERVICES

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 22

Clothing

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid.*** Complete fur service — storage, cleaning, re-styling, repairs and re-lining. **Furs by Shapiro,** 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 22

Men's and Ladies' alterations. All kinds. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 636-4017. 1

Entertainment

Music Sounds the disc jockey service with a flair for quality. For a complete sound and light show call Marc Huber at 223-2433. 15

Partymakers, we arrange any parties with a total entertainment and catering package. For further information call Eric Nussbaum at 497-1898. 15

Versitile Band available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds Dan Moir. 699-2616 Evenings. 22

Magician — Children's parties are more fun with Ari. 223-2433. 22

Disc Jockey available. All types of music. Call Phil at 783-8866. Reasonable rates. 15

Home Improvement

Peel Custom Furniture
Re-finishing & Re-upholstery
Hand stripping, refinishing and repairs. Antique specialist. Free estimates. 457-3317 and 270-5595. 22

Carpenter, additions, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior, interior. Mr. Romano. 294-9487, after 5. Lic. B1152. 22

Mac Plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5, call 787-7973. Evenings and weekends. 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 22

Attic Insulation. Blown in cellulose fiber. Free estimate. Queen City Insulation 789-9393. 29

Paul Construction & Renovation. Expert in home improvements, additions, renovations, stores, offices and restaurants. Lic 1384, 781-5403. 22

A.B.C. Carpet Service installations, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 22

Man will do small moves, clean-ups and basements. Call after 4 p.m. 266-2314. 22

Invitations

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
R.S.V.P.
Sharon Sloim
661-0821

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices. Canadian and American. English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 22

Advertising, calligraphy of all kinds, flyers, business cards, brochures. Hand lettering for invitations a specialty. Call Debbie Swartz 661-3888. 15

Miscellaneous

Looking for Furniture?
Allenby's will find nearly new house furnishings for you at great savings. Call Zelda 489-0913, Honey 787-3589. 15

Chinese Cooking Classes. Emphasis on Szechuan cuisine. Afternoon classes. York Mills-Bayview. Esther Schrieder. 444-5775. 22

For Solicitors
Title searching and other services. Carl Oberland, graduate University of Prague. 769-3790. 1

Sewing machine repairs to all makes. 783-7285. 22

Sick and tired of the same old food? Reluctant to entertain? Scared by the mystery of gourmet cooking? Stop feeling inadequate. Come to The Cookery. We will teach you to cook simple but exciting meals. Food can be fun. Please your family, delight your guests. Courses consist of hors-d'ouvres, soups, entrees, side dishes, desserts. Starting 13 & 15th March. Karen 445-6049, Edna 482-2037. 15

SERVICES

Movers

Gemini Movers. Top quality services, homes, apts, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 22

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 22

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 22

Painting

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771, after 6. 22

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 22

Painting, paperhanging etc. Call 769-2091. Special winter rates. 22

German color expert. Painting, paperhanging, plaster repair. Reasonable. Mr. Schneider. 486-5640. 22

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 22

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 22

Interior decorating. Painting, wallpapering and plumbing. Guaranteed work. 492-1747 call anytime. 22

Specializing wallpapering and painting. 493-5411 after 6 p.m. 22

Paperhanging & Painting. All kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman 636-2263. 22

Rego's painting and wallpapering. Interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362, call anytime. 22

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 22

Interior & Exterior. low prices. Call after 5. Paul 661-5979. 22

S & A Painting
Newly established, well experienced, anxious to work. Reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decorating, woodwork. 636-4593. 22

Expert Interior painter. For free estimates, call E. Montanari. 249-9788. 22

Experienced paperhanger, very reasonable rates. References, Chuck, 636-4414. 22

Painting, Interior and exterior. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. Free estimates. 781-6470. 22

**Apt

Kiddush in kindergarten

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Picture a classroom full of five-year-olds sitting attentively in a circle, watching their teachers' every move. All eyes focused, the teacher asks the girls to come to the centre and jump, hop, skip and then march. Soon after the boys follow suit. These instructions are only in Hebrew.

A few moments later, the teacher calls upon one student in Hebrew: "Show me where are your boots?" Without hesitation, the youngster whips into the cloakroom and appears with his boots. The same happens with another child's gloves, hat, coat and scarf. Then they proceed to discuss winter and sing Hebrew songs about snow.

Third scenario. Snack time. Each pupil lines up and asks for orange juice and a cookie, utilizing only the Hebrew and conjugating the verb correctly according to gender. No one eats until after the blessings are recited. All boys are wearing kipot.

This represents only a bird's-eye-view of the goings on in Malka Siegel's senior kindergarten class at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, Finch Centre. "It is the closest thing to an immersion program without actually being one," says Mrs. Siegel, who, after 20 years of pre-school teaching in the day-school system, is still as enthusiastic as ever.

The Associated, which is the largest Jewish day school in the world (outside Israel), has an enrolment of over 2,500 students from the pre-school to the junior high-school level. Of that figure, over 600 are registered in the nursery (age three), junior kindergarten (age four), and senior kindergarten (age five) programs.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi, who is the educational director of the school and responsible for both general and Hebrew studies from nursery to Grade 9, explains the way in which the kindergarten program fits into the overall school philosophy.

"The kindergarten curriculum serves a triple function. First, it places the child out of the family context into a group situation, whereby he must learn to share, sacrifice and participate. Second, we hope to acquaint the child with general learning experiences of thinking, listening and reacting in a semi-disciplined manner, familiarizing him with different textures, tools, colors, shapes and numerical concepts. Third, with the decline in Jewish family life, our kindergarten becomes a bridge, giving children a firm Jewish background."

Jewishness is inculcated into the minds and hearts of these impressionable youngsters through daily prayer and the observance of holidays, that serve as pivotal points throughout the year, sparking discussion, dramatization, artwork, celebration, and, generally, much euphoria.

Yet, it is the continuity of the Sabbath that holds special significance, points out Malka Siegel. "Every Friday the children clean up the classroom to welcome the coming of the Sabbath. Our regular schedule changes, and is focused around the selection of a mother and father for the candlelighting and kiddush, followed by songs and dances."

According to Sheldon Alspector, general studies' principal at the Associated, secular studies consisting of reading readiness, oral participation, social studies, math, science and arts and crafts, are also an integral and vital part of the senior kindergarten curriculum.

It is important to develop a positive attitude toward math, says Alspector, which tends to cause much trepidation among students. "The math book used is senior kindergarten is metricated and is the first in a consecutive series used by the school. We also encourage the usage of many educational games and puzzles such as veri-tech (European in origin), that stimulate arithmetic and word recognition, thinking skills and letter blends."

But learning stretches far beyond the confines of a classroom.

Last fall, these children became acquainted with Metro's transportation system. First they were bused to Pickering, then took the go-train to Union station, and finally boarded the subway en route to Finch station.

On other excursions, they visited Lionel's Pony Farm in Scarborough, the Indian exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum and saw a play at the Young People's Theatre.

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto hold a total of nine half-day senior kindergarten classes at the Finch Centre, and at the Bathurst and Leslie branches.

In order to encourage the maximum number of students for the 1979 season, says the school's executive administrator, Arthur Tannenbaum, the fee is set at $525 per child — the same as this year's tuition. The Toronto Jewish Congress subsidizes when necessary.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Senior kindergarten teacher Malka Siegel instructs her pupils at the Associated Hebrew School.

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